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THE
SPRINGHILLIAN

1925

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FOREWORD



HOUGH WE FEEL
sure that they will
wear these scenes
and these features
and faces in their
heart of hearts, yet that memory
in the future may be brightened
and remembrance freshened, we
have gathered together this pic-
tured story of a great Spring Hill
year, and lovingly present it to
our schoolmates.

—The Editors

DEDICATION



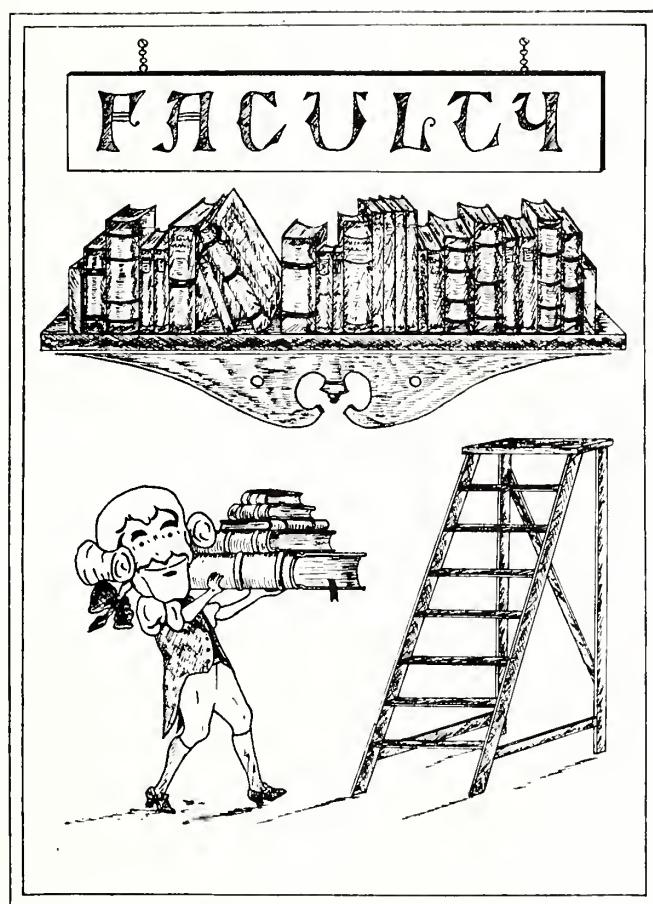
ECause, as first
President of the Spring
Hill College Athletic
Association, he has
manifested unswerving
interest in and given loyal sup-
port to every Spring Hill enterprise,
and that they may make some last-
ing memorial of their freindship
and their esteem : : : : :

*The Classes of 1925
Dedicate
Their Year Book to a Real
Springhillian,*

MR. WILLIAM HEITER









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President



REV. J. M. WALSH, S.J.
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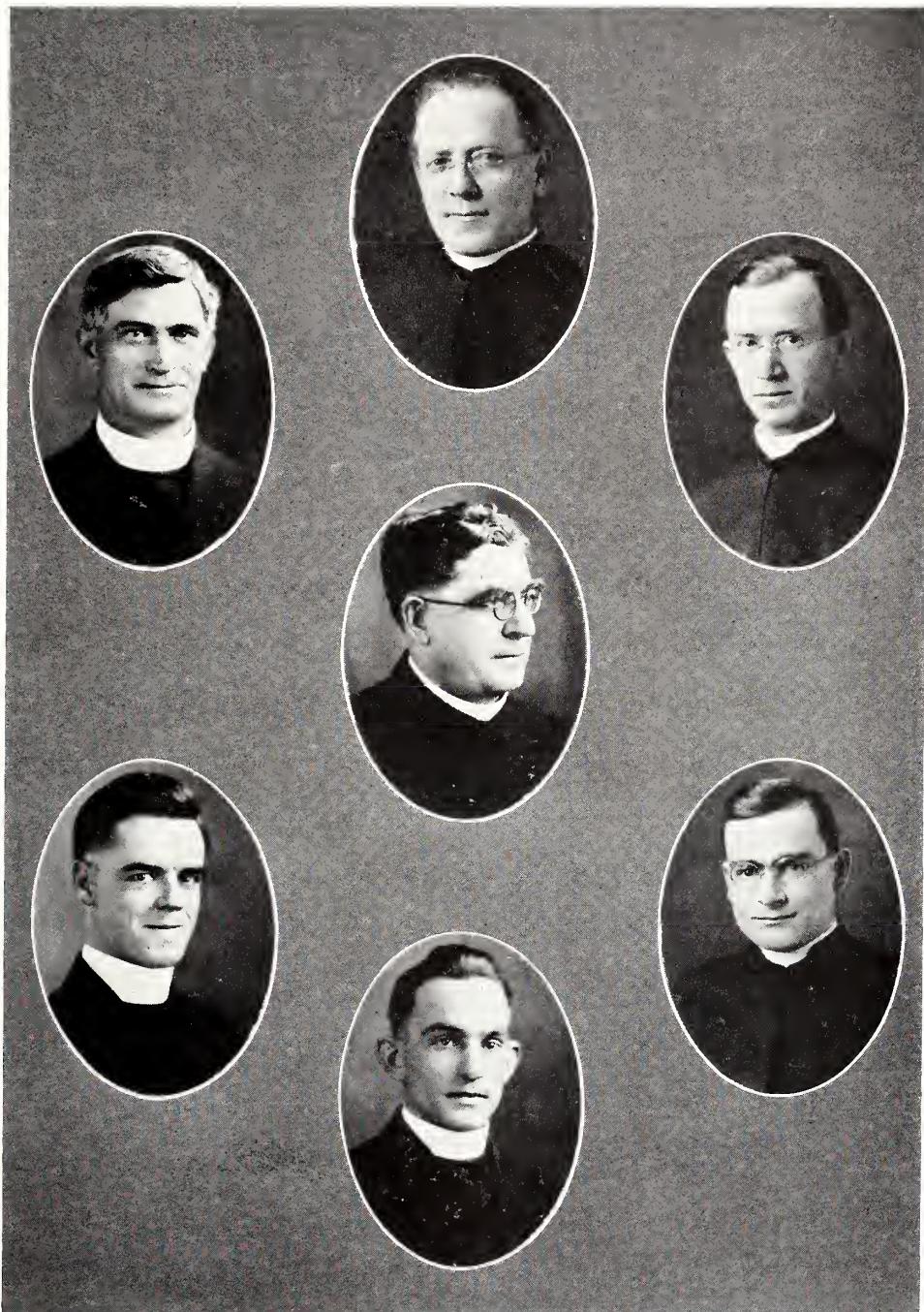
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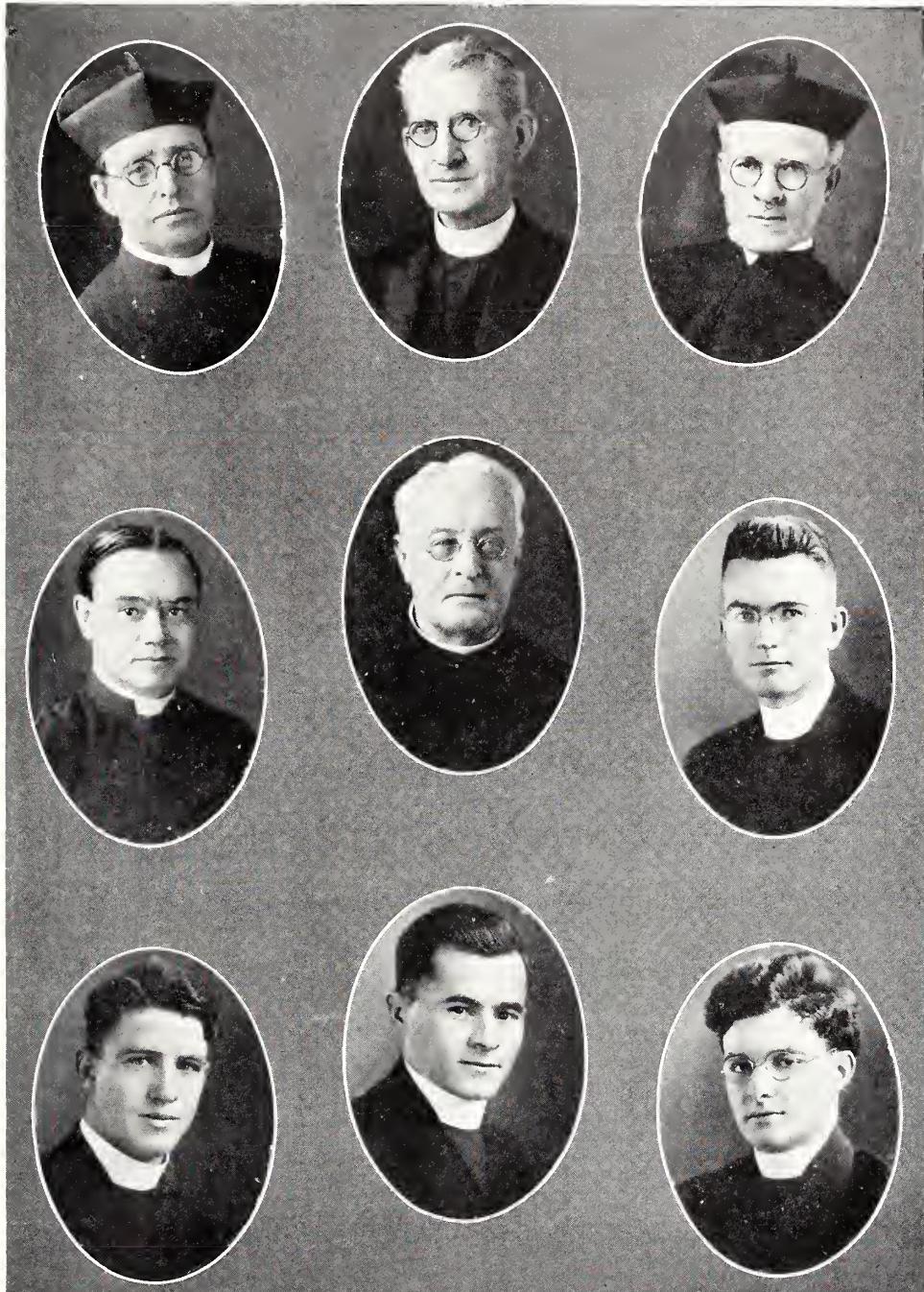
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1880

CLASSES





LOUIS MARTIAL BILLEAUD
BROUSSARD, LA.

"In his duty prompt at every call."

Football '24; Sodality; K. of C. Club; baseball '24-'25; Omicron Sigma; C. S. M. C.

"Nig" was born at Broussard, La., November 10, 1902. He came to the college in 1921 from our High School. Aside from his good scholastic qualities, he has become prominent as an athlete. Being selected as captain of the basket ball and baseball league teams for two successive years, he earned the reputation of being wise in the ways of sport lore. We might name numerous crafty plays pulled off by this old McGraw of the first league. This year we were proud to see him awarded the coveted "S" as one of the most consistent and hard working backfield men that the Spring Hill football squad has ever possessed.

We feel sure that this winning trait will remain with him, and that in after life he will again win the "S" of Success.

ELLIS HOUSTON BOSTICK
AMITE, LA.

"A strong mind prompted by noble purposes."

Portier Literary Society '21-'22-'23-'24-'25. Sodality '21-'22-'23. Mendel Club '23-'24. Choir '21-'22-'23-'24-'25; Band '21-'22-'23; Springhillian '23-'24; C. S. M. S.; Annual Staff; Basketball Squad '25.

Since his arrival here "Spec" has never allowed us to suffer from the "blues." Being an adept with stringed instruments, he has contributed more than his share to the "life" around Spring Hill. Consequently, he has been right there in any public entertainment or for any publicity stunt.

Earning the reputation of being witty and wise, he has upheld his right to it both on the "Boulevard forum" and in the classroom. While not attaining the position of a regular this year, he proved a first class "sub" in basket ball.



CHARLES JOSEPH BYRNE
NATCHEZ, MISS.

"Great is the power of silent men."

Springhillian Staff '23-'24-'25; Annual Staff '25; K. of C. Club; C. S. M. C.; Omicron Sigma.

"Irish has never failed to sing the praises of Natchez, and with due reason, for he was born there, June 17, 1904. Feeling that he needed our business course here at Spring Hill as preparation for a successful career, he entered the College in 1921.

In athletics, "Irish" has become content to uphold his fair share of the work in inter-class and league games. As a scholar we are proud to say that he has kept up the high standards of the B. C. S. course. It has also been said that he was never backward in being right there in connection with any social duties incumbent upon the seniors. And we all know that the football team just couldn't lose when he was on the sidelines cheering them on.

STANLEY HUGH CASSIDY
CHICAGO, ILL.

"He dares do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more, is none."

Rifle Team, R. O. T. C. '20; Boxing team '21; Portier Literary Society '23-'24-'25; Omicron Sigma; K. of C. Club; Sodality '21-'22-'23; C. S. M. C. '24-'25; Football '21-'22-'23-'24.

"Yank" was born in Chicago, December 2, 1902. Coming to Spring Hill in 1918, he entered second high, graduating from Spring Hill High in 1921. Returning to Spring Hill in September of that year, he began his freshman year, the course leading to an A.B. degree.

From his freshman year, "Yank" has been a great asset to the football team, meriting a letter each year. At end and tackle he has always held his own against opposing linemen. Never flinching under the onrush of the opposing team, he stopped many an end run and off-tackle play with that never-say-die spirit characteristic of all Spring Hill athletes.

We are with you, "Yank." Go out into life with that same determination you have always shown at Spring Hill, and nothing can stand between you and success.



RAY PINKSTON CHARLES
TAMPA, FLA.

"Good actions crown themselves with lasting bays,
Who deserves well, needs not another's praise."

Sodality '23-'24-'25; Assistant Prefect '24-'25. C. S. M. C. President '24-'25; Portier Literary Society Secretary first semester '24; Storekeeper '23-'24; Omicron Sigma; Vice-President Student Council '24-'25; Class Vice-President '24-'25; Golf Club '23-'24.

Ray was born in Albany, Georgia, on the 26th of October, 1903, and came to Spring Hill College in his freshman year. Though not an athlete of note, "Skipper" Ray is one of the most popular boys that Spring Hill has ever known. He is a true friend, and one that you may depend on in the pinches.

"Skipper's" powers of conversation and extemporaneous oratory are well known and appreciated by all. He may always be counted upon to entertain a crowd with his experiences, and his speeches are always certain of winning over all opponents.

Ray is the model type of Spring Hill man, and will always be a friend and booster of his alma mater.

RICHARD EDWARD CHING, JR.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

"He was a man, take him for all in all,
We shall not look upon his like again."

Mendel Biological Society '23-'24; Portier Literary Society '23-'24-'25; Secretary first semester, '23, Vice-President second semester '24; President first semester '24; Choir '23-'24-'25; Secretary '24-'25; Omicron Sigma; Baseball Varsity '22-'23-'24-'25; Football '21-'22-'23-'24; Alt. Cap. '23; Captain '24; Class President '22-'23-'24; Springhillian Staff '23-'24-'25; Annual '25.

Though born in Birmingham, Ala., on October 27, 1903, Memphis claims Dick as one of her illustrious sons. He came to Spring Hill in 1921 from St. Bernard's College; he has been a leader in all activities, both scholastic and athletic.

During the '24 football season, Dick led one of the most successful teams that Spring Hill has had in a number of years. His literary ability is shown by the fact that he has held all of the important offices of the Literary Society, and has been one of the Society's most prominent actors in the plays that it has produced.

Dick is a leader, and what the world needs is leaders, so we feel safe in saying that Dick will be a successful business man and a credit to his alma mater.



CHARLES CHRISTOPHER CONROY
CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

"A scholar whose mind is set on truth."

Portier Literary Society '23-'24-'25; Vice-President '25 first term; President second term; Football '23-'24; S. H. C. Golf Club '23-'24; K. of C. Club '23-'24, Secretary and Treasurer; C. S. M. C.

June 10, 1903, was made important by the arrival of Charles Christopher at Clarksville, Tenn. Eighteen years later "Slow" entered Spring Hill. Being somewhat disinclined to haste, he has well merited his "nom de boulevard." However, we have numerous instances of a quick-thinking brain. As for the physical part, those who had occasion to witness the S. H. C.-Union game two years ago agree with the fair young fan who sarcastically remarked, "And they call him 'Slow'!"

As president of the Portier Literary Society, he distinguished himself by his tact and masterly parliamentary procedure. We are willing to bet that "Slow" will be as much of a credit to Spring Hill after he leaves us as he was while with us.

EDWARD A. DAMRICH
MOBILE, ALA.

Devoted, generous, void of guile,
And with his whole heart's welcome in his smile.

Mendel Club '23-'24; C. S. M. C. '24-'25; Band '21-'22-'23-'24-'25; Golf Club '23-'24; Orchestra '21-'22-'23-'24; Sodality; Omicron Sigma.

"Eddie" is a native Mobilian, having been born here December 18, 1904. He entered Spring Hill in the spring of 1917, and consequently has the attendance record for the class of 1925. Ed has been one of the best-liked fellows in the college. He has always been willing to help in every possible way, and has thus won for himself the love and respect of the class. In leaving his alma mater, Ed takes with him her best wishes for prosperity and success, and we know that all her hopes in him will be fulfilled.



JAMES SAMUEL DAVIDSON, JR.

THOMASVILLE, ALA.

"I know what study is, it is toil."

Mendel Club '22-'23-'24-'25; Vice-President '24-'25; Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Omicron Sigma; Portier Literary Society '24-'25; Annual Staff '25.

"Doc" was born June 26, 1904, and came to Spring Hill in 1921. There may have been better students than "Doc," but we have not known them. He has always been a class leader, and always interested in college activities. But "Doc" is also a football player, and though not on the Varsity, was one of the faithful workers on the squad. This year "Doc" made quite a name for himself as President of the Mendel Club.

The medical profession is indeed fortunate in gaining such a man as "Doc," and we feel sure that Spring Hill will always be proud to claim him as an alumnus.

PHILIP DONALD DE HOFF

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

"A man renowned for repartee."

Portier Literary Society '23-'24; Band '20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25; Orchestra '20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25; Choir '22-'23-'24-'25; Mendel Club '24-'25; Sodality; C. S. M. C. '24-'25; Football '22-'23-'25.

"Count" was born September 25, 1904. He entered Spring Hill in Fourth High, September, 1920. The next year he began the course of studies leading to a B.S. degree. He is a good student, and we expect great things from him. In his sophomore year, "Count" gained a position as guard on the Varsity football team. How well he fulfilled the coach's trust can be learned from any member of the teams which played against Spring Hill during the past three seasons. "Count" is endowed with no little sense of humor, and his witty remarks will be greatly missed next year.



WILLIAM JOSEPH DE HOFF

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

"He is a presence to be felt and known."

Football '23-'24; Portier Literary Society '22-'23-'24-'25; Annual Staff; Mendel Club '24-'25; Sodality '22-'23; C. S. M. C.; Assistant Editor Springhillian '24-'25.

We predict that St. Augustine, Fla., will some day add to its list of achievements a proud acknowledgment of the birth there March 27, 1906, of Willie De Hoff. His youth attests to the keen mind that has caused him to be recognized as one of the best students in the class. Ever since his entrance into the college, he has held leading roles in the plays which the Portier Literary Society has staged. His literary talent is undoubted, as also his prowess on the gridiron. Willie has shown himself to be one of the best ends we have seen at Spring Hill.

Good luck to you, Willie, and godspeed!

LOUIS RENE DE ROUEN

VILLE PLATTE, LA.

"He lives at peace with all mankind."

Portier Literary Society '23-'24-'25; Sodality; Golf Club '23-'24; K. of C. Club '23-'24-'25; Football '21-'22-'23-'24; C. S. M. C.; Omicron Sigma; Choir.

"Fatty" first saw the light of day on September 20, 1904. He entered Spring Hill College in 1921. Everyone loves a fat man, and "Fatty" is no exception. He is one of the most popular men in the college, and also one of the most faithful workers. Louis has been one of the mainstays of the football team for the past four years, and though not a flashy player, has been a star in his own quiet way. He has not said what he intends to be. Any profession that he will choose will be honored by his entrance.



HAROLD CHRISTOPHER DIETLEIN
NEW IBERIA, LA.

"We grant that Dietlein had much wit,
And was not shy in using it."

Sodality '21-'23-'23-'24-'25; C. S. M. C. '24-'25; Omicron Sigma; Football Varsity '23-'24.

"Dit" says that there are three great cities in this country of ours: New York, New Orleans and New Iberia. He was born in the last named on the first day of November, in the year 1905. We foretell that some day New Iberia will declare this date a legal holiday, for we feel certain that "Dit" will become its leading citizen.

Harold entered his alma mater while still a little boy, in September, 1918, as a member of the Second High Class. Since then he has been one of our foremost entertainers, and when he left for a short period in 1924, Spring Hill did not seem like the same old place.

"Dit" is also a student and an athlete, though he believes in the old proverb, "Work like a man, but don't be worked to death." He has not informed us as to what profession he intends to enter, but his is the type that is bound to succeed, and it is certain that he, in his good fortune will never forget old Spring Hill, where he spent so many years.

FRANCIS B. GIANOTTI, JR.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

"Noole in thought and in every deed."

Portier Literary Society '23-'24-'25; Mendel Club '23-'24-'25; Annual Staff '25; Sodality; Omicron Sigma; Baseball '25; Football '24-'25; C. S. M. C.

Frank hails from Memphis, where he was born March 6, 1904. He entered Spring Hill High School and on graduation continued his studies here at Spring Hill College.

He wasn't content with merely being here—he immediately went to work and has made us all proud of a man who won success in his various lines of endeavor. In football he passed through the stage of a scrub to a two-year letter man. In a like manner he was a successful captain of baseball league teams prior to his debut as outfielder on our Varsity baseball squad.

In truth, before we bid him godspeed, we must add that he kept his scholastic efforts on an equally high plane with his athletic accomplishments.



**DANIEL E. HARDIE
MIAMI, FLA.**

"Formed on the good old plan,
A true and brave and downright honest man."

Portier Literary Society '23-'24-'25; Mendel Club '23-'24-'25; Golf Club '23-'24; Sodality; Treasurer '24-'25; Storekeeper '24-'25; Football '23-'24; C. S. M. C. '24-'25; Omicron Sigma.

Miami, Florida, claims Dan as one of her citizens. Dan was born there on the seventh day of February, 1905. But Spring Hill has a strong claim on him, for here he has spent the best part of his youth. He entered Spring Hill way back in those days of '17, and he holds the record of being the oldest boarder in years of constant attendance in the class of '25.

Although Dan was the lightest center on a Southern football team, he was also one of the best, and he has learned to perfection that never-say-die spirit. He was one of the main factors in Spring Hill's successful season of '24, and we are certain that if he carries that same spirit into the medical profession that he carried into football games, he will some day be one of the leading doctors in the South. Dan is a real Spring Hill man.

**HILAIRE J. LAVIGNE
SHREVEPORT, LA.**

"Of soul sincere,
In action faithful and in honor clear."

Portier Literary Society '23-'24-'25; Mendel Biological Society '23-'24-'25; Sodality '24-'25; C. S. M. C. '24-'25; Advertising Manager of the Annual '25.

Hilaire was born in Shreveport, La., on the sixteenth day of November, 1903, and entered Spring Hill as a freshman in 1921 to get his A.B. degree. Since then he has been prominent in all lines of endeavor.

"Frenchy" has worked hard during his college career, and has also gained the friendship and esteem of all by his good nature and sincerity. We all hate to see him leave, but college days do not last forever.

Hilaire hopes to continue his education and to enter the engineering field, and, to be sure, wherever he may go, he will undoubtedly be successful and well liked. With his success will come credit to his alma mater, and the world will have to acknowledge and pay tribute and honor to another great Springhillian.



CHARLES A. MARSTON, JR.
MOBILE, ALA.

"As constant as the Northern Star."

Band '20-'21; Golf Club '22-'23; Sodality '24-'25; C. S. M. C. '24-'25; Baseball '23-'24-'25.

"Chip" entered Spring Hill in Second High in September, 1918. Graduating in 1921 from Spring Hill High, he entered upon the four-year course leading to an A.B. degree. He was born on March 16, 1904.

From the first day he attended class at Spring Hill, "Chip" has always been found a true Springhillian. Trying out every year for the baseball team with a willingness such as is seldom seen, he landed the position of regular shortstop for the 1925 season.

Not in athletics alone has "Chip" done well; he is a good student, besides being a good baseball player. Keep up the good work, "Chip," and you will always find the boys of your class and the ones of the next three years pulling for you.

HUGH GALLAGHER MULHERIN
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

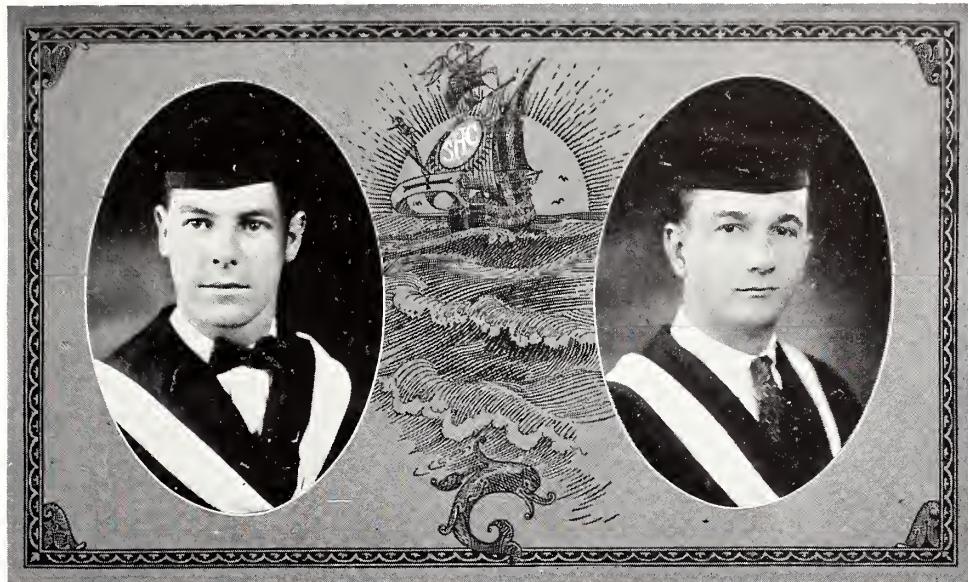
"How few are found with real talents blessed."

Sodality '22-'23-'24-'25; Sacristan '24-'25; Portier Literary Society '22-'23-'24-'25, Secretary second term '24; Mendel Club '23-'24; C. S. M. C. '24-'25; Secretary and Treasurer Class '22-'23-'24-'25; Omicron Sigma; Choir '22-'23-'24-'25; President '24-'25; Golf Club '23-'24; Springhillian Staff; Junior Associate '23-'24; Editor-in-Chief '24-'25; Annual Editor-in-Chief '25; President Student Council '24-'25.

Augusta, Georgia, has the honor of being the birthplace of Hugh, and the date of this occasion was the twenty-fifth of February, 1903. He is another of Spring Hill's old-timers, for he entered here in 1918, while in Second High, and graduated from the High School in 1921.

Hugh holds the distinction of being the first President of the Spring Hill Student Council, and this office he has discharged with the same attention and ability that characterizes all his activities.

As Editor-in-Chief of both The Springhillian and The Annual, he has been the main factor in their success through his diligence and hard work. He has always been willing to sacrifice his own time for the good of his school.



OLIVIER O. PROVOSTY
NEW ROADS, LOUISIANA

"Though he was born to lead, he can follow."

Portier Literary Society '23-'24-'25; Sodality; Choir '23-'24-'25; Secretary of C. S. M. C. '24-'25; Football '24; Basketball '24-'25; Boxing Team '21-'22; Mendel Club '23-'24.

This year Spring Hill loses one of her characteristic landmarks. "Provo" was born in New Roads, La., May 10, 1904, and came early to make our acquaintance. He entered our High School in 1918, and came over into the college department on completion of his high school course.

Being prominent in all activities around Spring Hill, he soon made his presence necessary for a true Spring Hill crowd. On every occasion he was always there with the true Spring Hill spirit. And we might add, with the same zest that he "hit" the line in football, did he also "hit" his studies.

Here's to you, "Provo," may you ever be the live wire in after life that you proved to be while here.

FRANK OLIVER SCHMIDT
OCEAN SPRINGS, MISSISSIPPI

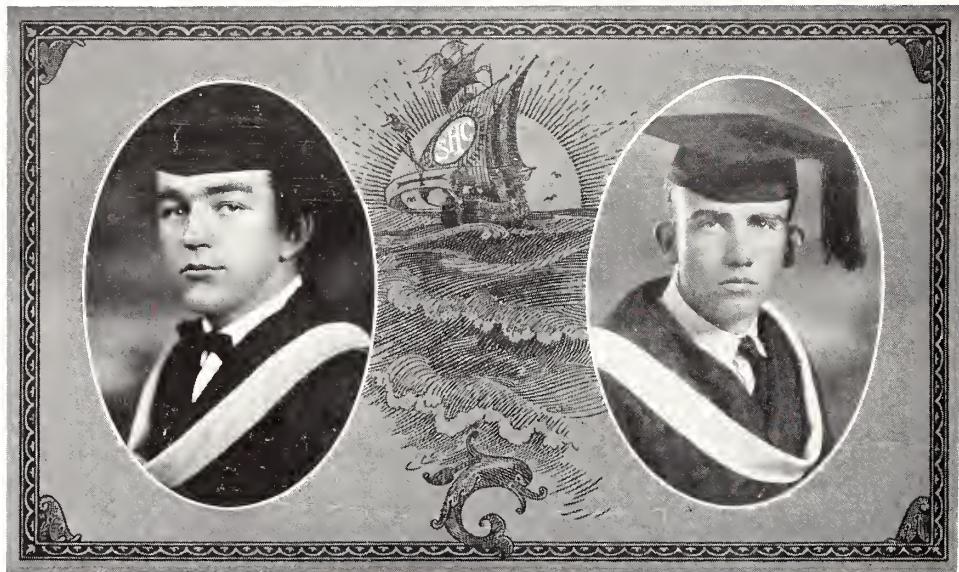
"A scholar? Yes: A genius? Yes, and more, a gentleman."

Sodality '21-'22-'23-'24-'25; Prefect '24-'25; K. of C. Club; President '24-'25; Mendel Club '23-'24-'25; Vice-President of C. S. M. C.; Storekeeper.

Frank was born at Ocean Springs, November 16, 1902. He came to us from our High School Department in 1921.

Although not so prominent in athletics, he has certainly distinguished himself in all departments of study. Since his entrance he has kept his mind steadily on his books, and all can answer with what good results. When Frank wasn't in the store keeping a careful eye on the candy and cakes, everyone knew that he was on his daily walk or else prying into a biology book.

"Smitty" has that steady going and hard working quality that always brings success. Frank intends to go higher for an M.D., and we expect him to gain the same pinnacle in that profession that he has gained here in his college studies.



JASPER A. R. YOUD
WARRINGTON, FLORIDA

"A soul as full of worth as void of pride."

Sodality '23-'24-'25; C. S. M. C.; Mendel Club '25; Portier Literary Society '23-'24-'25; Football '25; Omicron Sigma.

Whenever there was a shower of melody, there sure was to be found Jasper Youd. "Jazzy," when questioned, proudly admits that he is from Warrington, Fla., and was born there October 5, 1902. He is a graduate of Spring Hill High, and entered the College in 1921.

"Jap" has certainly worked steadily on the football field for Spring Hill's glory. Scrubbing his first three years, prepared him to win his letter in this, his senior year. Throughout the years of his apprenticeship he gave invaluable aid to those teams that have gone before and may be gladly heralded as typical of Spring Hill's football training. We don't know what "Jap" has decided to take up for a life career, but we feel sure that he will ever reflect a glory that Spring Hill will have a just share in.

JOSEPH ALFRED YEEND
MOBILE, ALABAMA

"He was a scholar, and an apt and good one."

Orchestra '21-'22-'23-'24-'25; Golf Club '23-'24; Sodality '24-'25; Mission Crusade '24-'25; Omicron Sigma; K. of C. Club.

September, 1921, marked the entrance to Spring Hill of one of the best scholars the college has ever known. Born May 31, 1902, "Fritz" seemed to be a scholar from the cradle, carrying with him his love of literature to manhood.

Not only was Fritz looked upon as a good student by his classmates, but even as an authority on many subjects, English especially. When difficulties came up, the call went out for Yeend, and every time Fritz proved himself master of the trouble at hand.

Sometimes during the free periods of the day, we would pass the music room and hear the soft notes of a piano come from within. In this art Fritz excelled, and many times ably replaced Professor Staub in time of need.

Fritz was a jolly companion, and his pleasant words of wit and knowledge will be greatly missed in after-dinner sessions along the boulevard.

Good luck to you, Fritz, and always keep a place in your heart for your alma mater and your schoolmates.

Senior Class Poem

W. J. DE HOFF

Fond parents, watchful in their hallowed care,
Had scanned of Learning's far-flung sea, the shore,
Fain to descry the bark that safe would bear
Their charges o'er the deeps of human lore.

A search where'er the winds of Knowledge waft,
Behold! A mighty vessel on the sea,
Majestic, towering o'er the lesser craft,
Yet floating light, as though from body free.

Her curving prow that high toward Heav'n led,
Of high ideals a promise seemed to be;
The Sign of God across her sail was spread,
And proudly flashed the symbol—S. H. C.

Her high command, black-robed in modest mode,
Mann'd wheel and ropes and sail with easy art:
The whole, in truth, a wondrous picture glowed,
That melted mind, and stole away the heart.

Exultant sprang we to her stately deck,
Our hearts o'ercharged with all-abounding trust,
That good ship Spring Hill, clear of shoal and wreck,
Would make the harbor of the wise and just.

To courses, charted through all Wisdom's ways,
By founder saints of old with vision far,
Held true our captains in the newer days—
One line of beacon light from star to star.

Loyal we've held to all our courses true,
And won together to our destined aim;
Our trial cruises o'er, we turn anew,
To voyage farther for a wider fame.

We leave, but e'en though we fain must part,
For longer cruises to our Final Goal,
Our captains all we carry in our heart,
And love of Spring Hill anchored in our soul.

L'Envoi

Farewell, dear captains, and farewell, dear ship!
Farewell, our crew, our every loyal mate!
Farewell to all in Friendship's faithful grip,
And God with each to fashion fair his fate!

The Junior Class

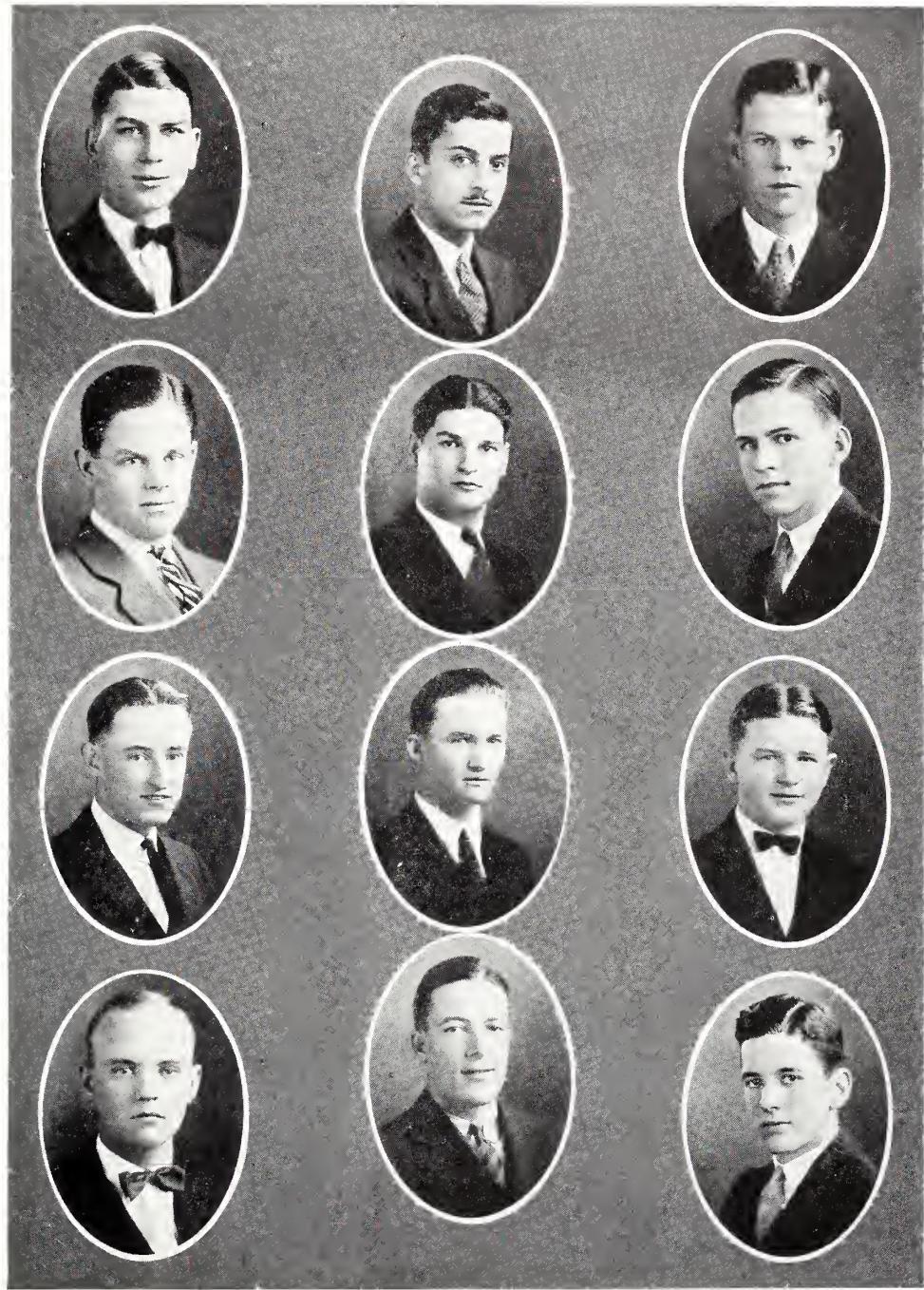
OFFICERS

Joseph M. Bowab President
Samuel E. Burgoyne Vice-President
James R. Druhan Secretary
F. Nugent Provosty Treasurer

• • •

MEMBERS

Bowab, Joseph M.	Foster, Charles B. Jr.
Burgoyne, S. Everett	Hughes, Earl
Casey, Powell A.	Looney, Frank O.
Cirlot, Joseph Sibley	McEvoy, Edward C.
Cole, William C.	Provosty, F. Nugent
Crutcher, Jack	Steckler, Atlee P.
Druhan, James R.	Steckler, Lester P.
Dubuisson, Richard L.	Suffich, Cornelius M.



The Sophomore Class

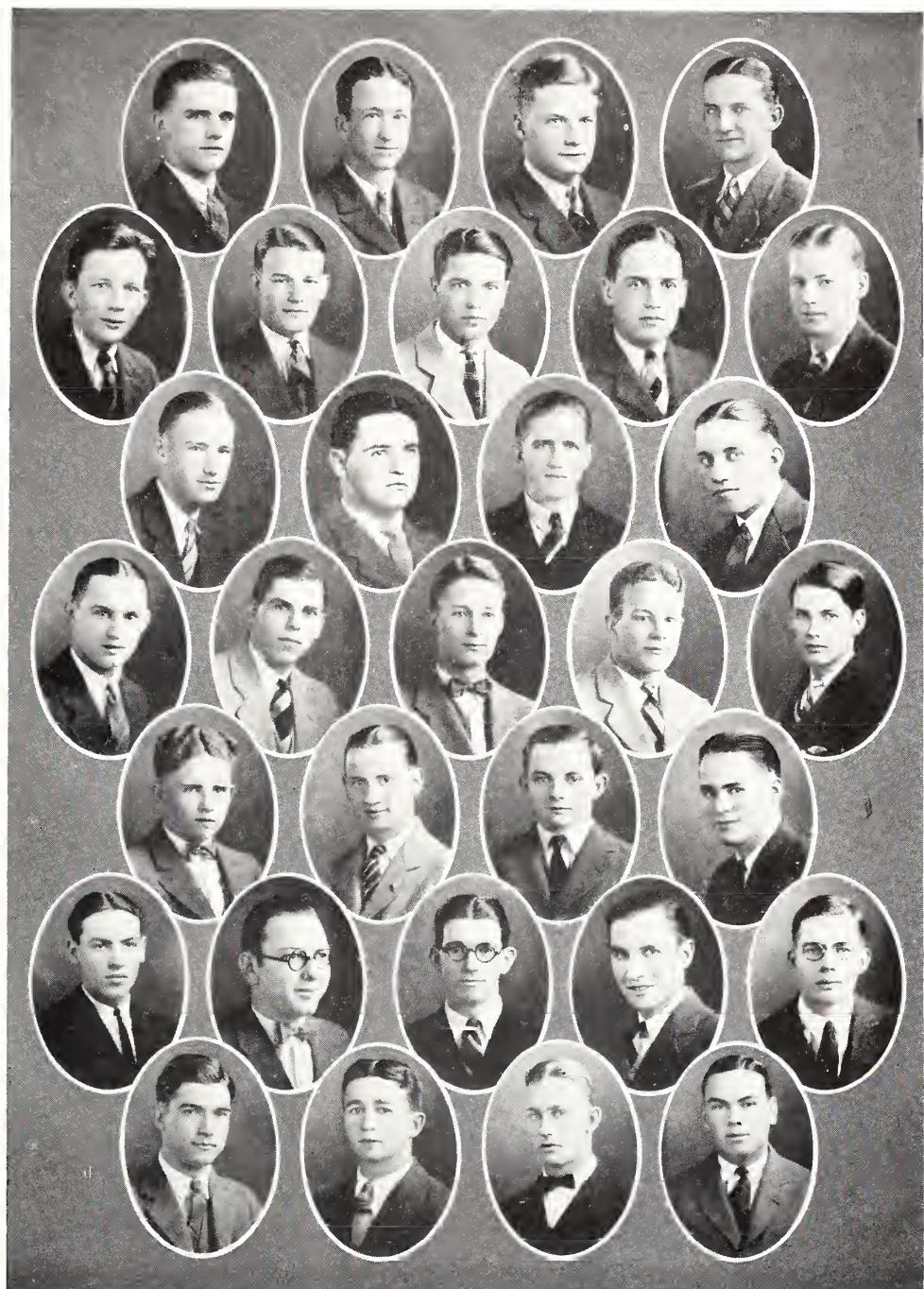
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Harry M. Graham President
John A. Bandi Vice-President
Winter B. Luckett Secretary-Treasurer

• • •

MEMBERS

Arceneaux, Webster J.	Greenwood, Richard
Bandi, John A.	Grill, John
Barbin, Aristide D.	Keeling, William J.
Blankenstein, Percy	Kling, Marion A.
Boudreaux, Philip A.	LeBaron, Leonard D. Jr.
Byrnes, Leo M.	Looney, Fred L.
Calder, Brennan	Lott, Y. D. Jr.
Carney, James A. Jr.	Luckett, Winter
Carter, John H.	Lyons, Joseph S.
Cazentre, Albert H.	Martin, William P.
Coco, Edgar A.	Murphy, Clarence J.
Connery, John C.	Murphy, Edward D.
Cowley, John R. Jr.	McDonnell, Harry T.
Craven, Aloysius J.	Perez, Louis E.
Davis, Thomas H.	Poggi, Francis A.
Ford, Thomas A.	Thibodaux, Charles G.
Graham, Harry M.	Valenta, Alouis
	Greenwood, Donnell



The Freshman Class

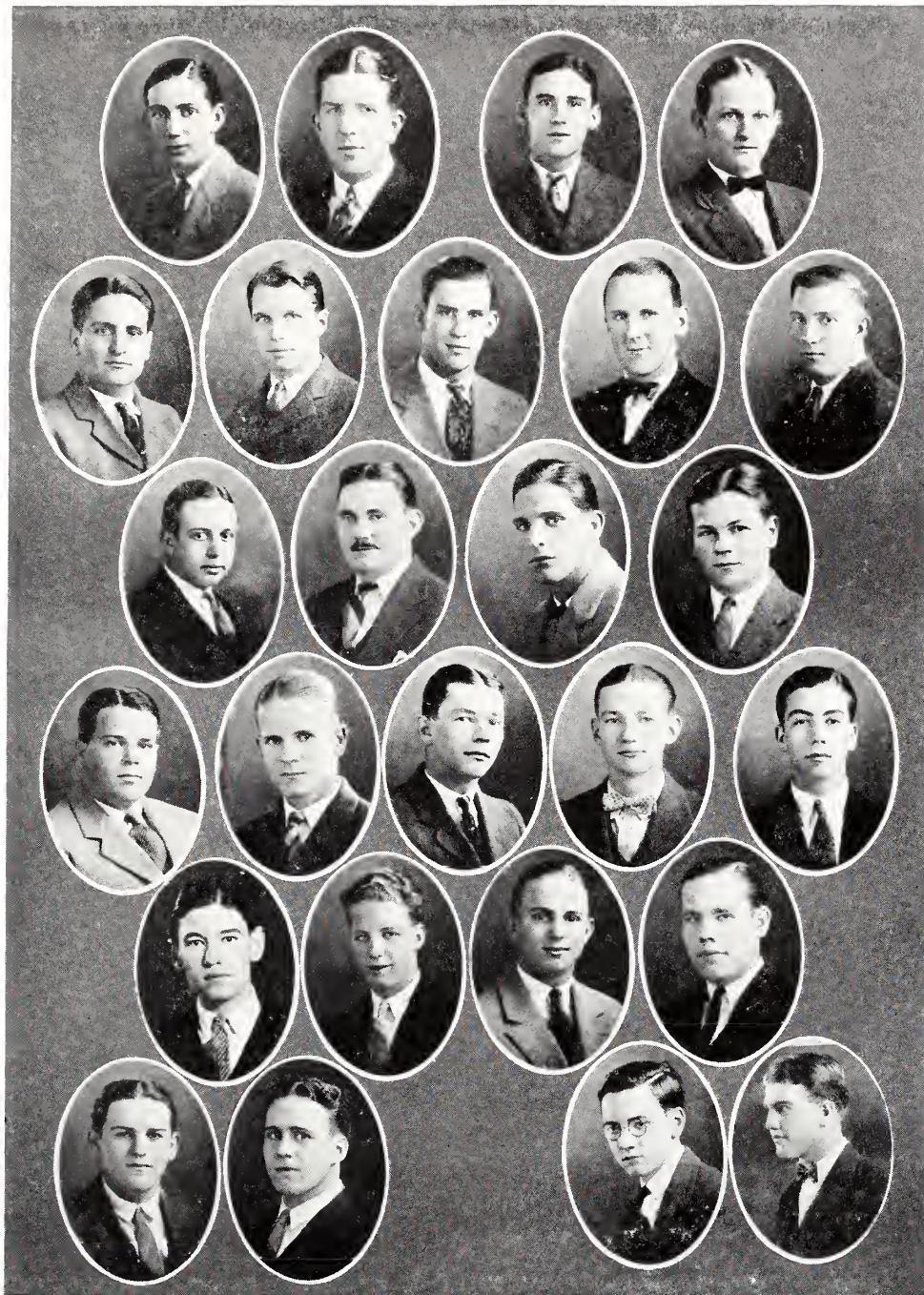
OFFICERS

Harry T. Schmidt	President
Walter D. Lurry	Vice-President
Joseph E. Tedesco	Secretary
Mark J. Roy	Treasurer

• • •

MEMBERS

Athey, Perry Leon	Muscat, Joseph O.
Boltz, Henry W.	Nieto, A. M.
Boudreau, Thomas	O'Connor, Thomas S.
Boylan, Louis D.	Perez, Julius
Brady, Bart Francis	Plauche, Byron
Bryan, George Henry	Randall, Samuel H. Jr.
Chambliss, James	Reardon, Lawrence V.
Coco, Lysso	Rosasco, Walter L.
DeWitt, Granville	Roussel, Ferrel J.
Doyle, Harwell James	Roy, Mark J.
Ernest, Walter C. Jr.	Schmidt, Harry
Franklin, Hugh C.	Sibley, Wilfred A.
Halloran, Bernard M.	Sierra, Albert
Hanlein, Edward D.	Sullivan, Joseph C.
Hertzog, Ambrose	Stroecker, Arnold W.
Kizer, Thomas J.	Taylor, Owen Ernest Jr.
Lopez, Lazaro	Tedesco, Joseph E.
Lurry, Walter D.	White, Lincoln
Murphy, John Ivers	Wilkins, Harry T.





EDWARD D. BEARY "Ned"

Thibodeaux, La.

"Wild weeds will grow."

Works like the devil, but will never
get sick over it.

Literary Society '24-'25

Sodality '24-'25 Football '24

•

LOYD H. BOULET "Loyd"

St. Martinsville, La.

A better football man could not have
been found. The boy that gave
the Prefect so much exer-
cise (looking for him).

Football '22-'23-'24

Letter '23-'24 Track '23-'24

•

EDWARD E. BURGUIERES "Dog"

Cypremort, La.

"Yes, he owns about fifty bricks on
the main building."

Here we have the hardest tackler of
the football team, and Cap-
tain of the baseball nine.

Football '23-'24 Letter '23-'24

Baseball '24-'25

Class Treasurer '24-'25

•

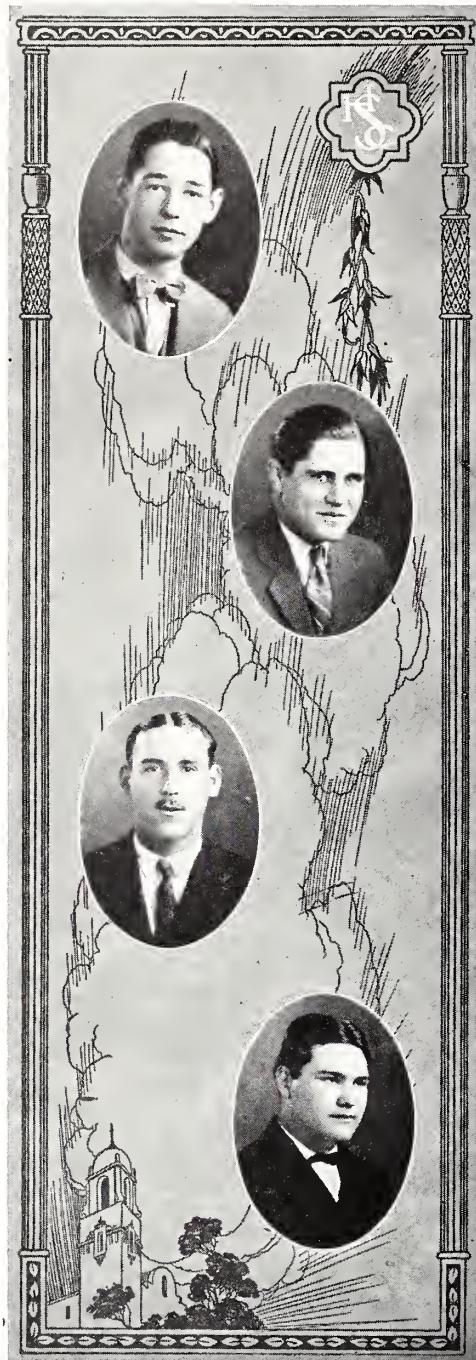
BERNARD F. BROUSSARD

Kaplin, La. "Moon"

"The hardest to hurt."

He always came up smiling. Luck
be with him.

Football '22-'23-'24 Letter '24





HENRY BROUSSARD "Bruce"

Kaplin, La.

"Where did all the baseballs go?"—
ask the manager.

Baseball '25

Athletic Manager '24-'25

Storekeeper '25 Band '25

•

AVERY J. COLE

Natchez, Miss.

Our big brother from Quinlan Hall.

•

AUGUSTUS G. COYLE

Biloxi, Miss.

He kept up the old school rep.

Altar Boys '24-'25

Literary Society '24-'25

Sodality '24-'25

•

ANTHONY R. DANNA "Tony"

Baton Rouge, La.

"A better line never was had."
Ask him about Garibaldi.

•

ALVIN F. DE ROUEN "Nick"

Ville Platte, La.

"His eyes are the windows of his
soul."

Football '24 Sodality '24-'25

WILLIAM F. DUKATE "Bill"
Biloxi, Miss.
We shall all miss the oyster shucker.

•

MEDRICK F. DUREL "Snookie"
New Orleans, La.
Another who now has part ownership
ship in the old school.
Sodality '22-'23-'24-'25
Altar Boys '22-'23-'24-'25

•

JOSEPH Y. FONTENOT "J. Y."
Opelousas, La.
"Little but loud"
Football '24 Sodality '24-'25
Track '25

•

CHARLES J. GAMBEL "Charley"
New Orleans, La.
Here we have the infant of the
school, the "flapper's"
delight
Sodality '23-'24-'25 Secretary '25
Altar Boys '23-'24-'25

•

WILLIAM H. HOSEY "Duke"
Pascagoula, Miss.
Lazy is not the word, but on the foot-
ball field he was always in the
way of his opponents.
Football '22-'23-'24 Letter '24





HUGH T. LURRY "Bud"

Colfax, La.
"Plenty of brains, but hates to use them."

Football '22-'23-'24
Baseball Manager '25

•

BERNARD T. MAHORNER

Mobile, Ala.
"Still water runs deep"

•

EDWARD C. MARTY "Ed"

Mobile, Ala.
"Shadow of Nurmi"
A good man whose place in the back-field it will be hard to fill.
Football '22-'23-'24 Letter '23-'24
Track '22-'23-'24
Literary Society '24-'25 Band '25

•

LAWRENCE E. MAYO "Lem"

Pascagoula, Miss.
We shall all miss him, and especially his sax. No doubt Whitman will need him soon.
Literary Society '23-'24-'25
Band '25 Class Secretary '24-'25

•

JAMES McDONNELL "Jimmy"

Mobile, Ala.
A snappy quarterback, always in the game, and found in every play—that's Jimmy.
Football '24 Baseball '25
Letter '24

EMILIO N. MCKINNEY "Mack"
Mexico City
The coming president of Mexico.
Literary Society '24-'25
Sodality '21-'22-'23-'24-'25
Secretary '25

•

BENNETT A. MEYERS "Ben"
New York City
"The prodigy from Jesuits"
Literary Society '24-'25
Football '24

•

JOHN B. NALTY "Silent One"
Brookhaven, Miss.
"A distinguished scholar, but hides
his light."
School won't be the same without him

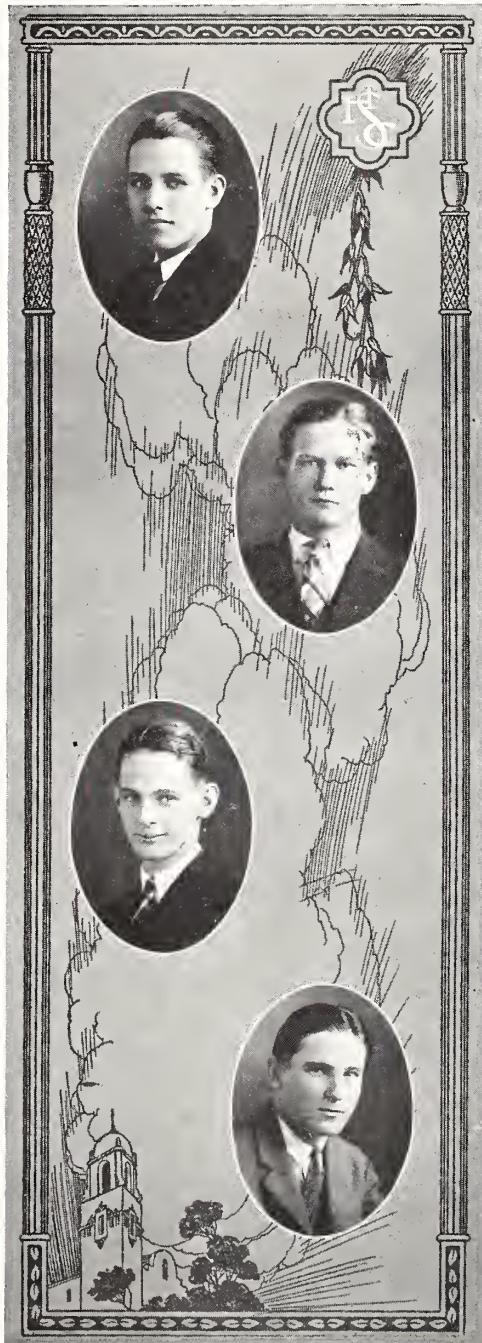
•

ALBERT G. NOVELLA "Pancho"
Guatemala City
"Little but liked"
An all-around campus shiek.
Football '24 Basketball '24-'25

•

HENRY G. NOVELLA "Kiki"
A good boy no doubt, but he can't
stand the fair sex.
Baseball '24 Sodality '24-'25





HENRY D. OGDEN, JR.

New Orleans, La.

"The Gold Medal King"
A second Dan Webster.
Literary Society '24-'25
Altar Boys '22-'23-'24-'25

•

EDWARD A. RANKIN "Chick"

Sanford, Fla.

"The handball king."

Never was a better.

Football '24 Sodality '24
Altar Boys '22-'24-'25

•

WILLIAM W. RAFIELD "Ray"

Mobile, Ala.

"Regular as the sun-dial (on a
cloudy day)".

•

ALBERT A. RICE "Gut"

Augusta, Ga.

"He strove with might and main."
Football '23-'24 Letter '24

GEORGE J. RICHAUD

Houma, La. "Double-Joints"
The boy with the million dollar build.
Football '24
Literary Society '24-'25

•

GEORGE W. RYAN, JR.

Russellville, Ky. "Georgie"
Always a leader.
A born football captain, and as good
a player.
Football '22-'23-'24—Captain '24
Basketball '22-'23-'24-'25—Capt. '24
Baseball '24-'25
Literary Society '23-'24-'25
Band '25 Class Vice President '25

•

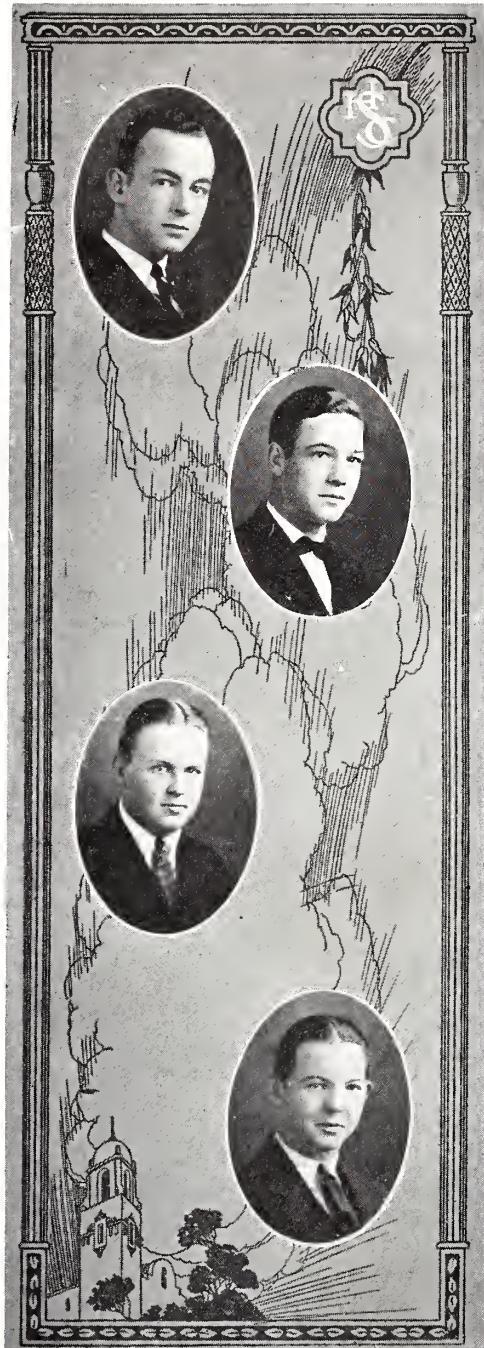
JOSEPH L. SILLS "John Silver"

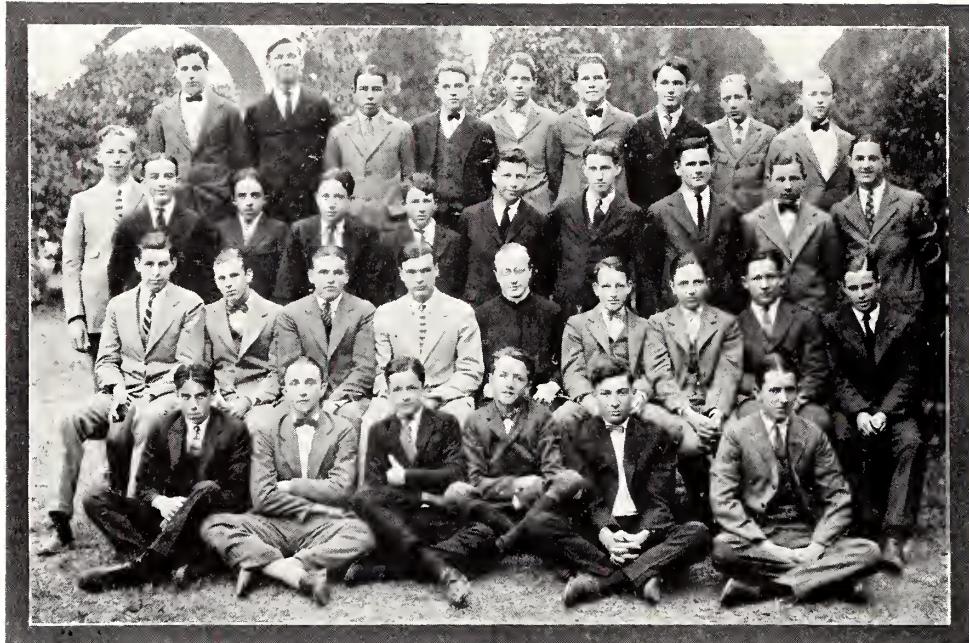
Mobile, Ala.
No, not Milton's brother, but his
equal.
Track '24

•

JOHN P. STOKES, JR. "Pogo"

Miami, Fla.
"The pal everybody liked"
His athletic ability helped to put us
on the map.
Football '23-'24 Letter '24
Basketball '24-'25—Captain '25
Baseball '24 Track '24
Class President '25





CLASS ROLL

THIRD HIGH

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Edward J. Lawler Vice-President

Felix P. Broussard Secretary

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Henry D. Glover

Benson O'Connor

Dominic Ancona

Michael R. Grace

Donald Percy

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Robert F. Graham

Leonard Peters

Kenneth Boagni

William J. Hanlon

John G. Ponder

Ernest J. Burrus

Richard P. Hourihan

Claude F. Regan

Lawrence L. Butler

Sheridan Kling

Joseph Rizzo

Paul H. Byrne

Edward B. Kuppersmith

Earl Schneider

Hubert Cazentre

John B. Levert

Sidney A. Tonsmeire

Camile E. Cazedessus

Cyril J. Louisell

Joseph H. Ware

John T. Condon

Louis A. Mahorner

Calma S. Weiss

John Dubuisson

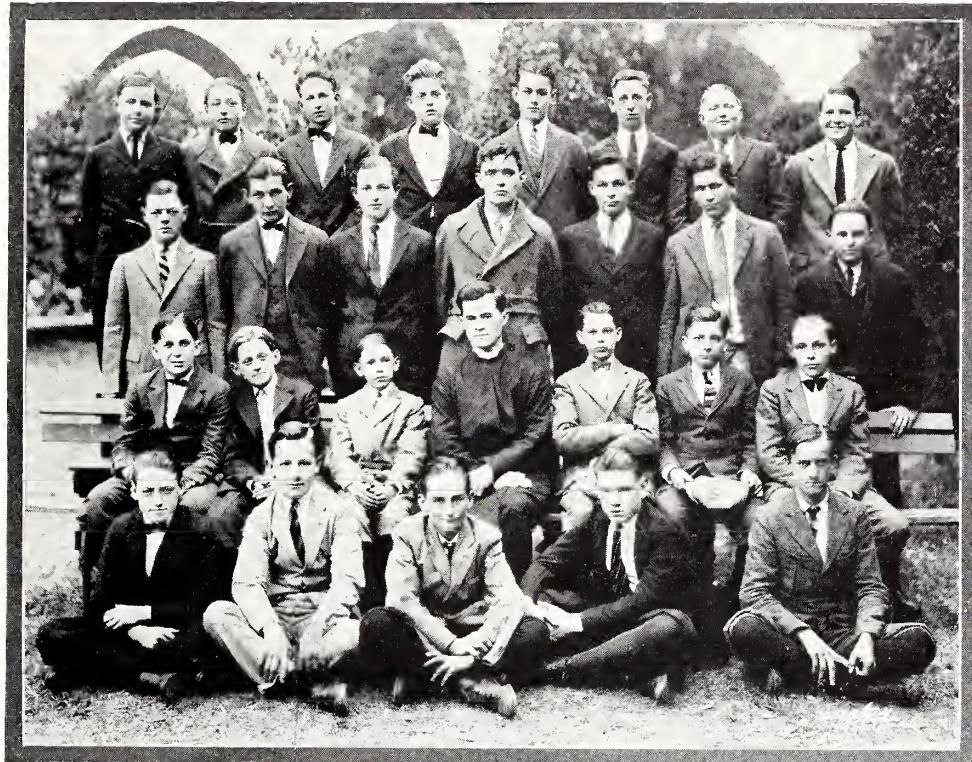
James J. Murphy

Francis Winters

Patrick F. Fitzgibbons

John J. McPhillips

Joseph R. Youd



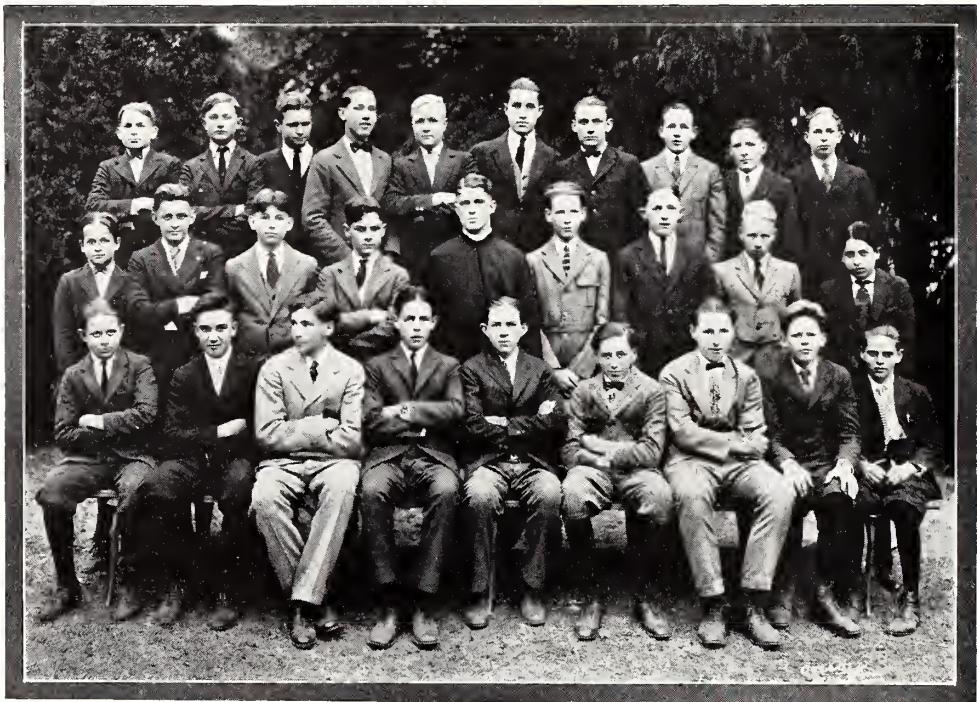
CLASS ROLL
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William M. Potter Vice-President
Joseph M. Walsh Secretary

MEMBERS

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Julius Aurrecochea	Preston F. Jones	James R. Quinlivan
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Mark Brady	Jack W. Lange	Joseph E. Smith
George T. Braniff	Henry McPhillips	William J. Sneeringer
Maxwell Baswell	Thomas H. McPhillips	Fred. W. Turpen
Robert DeNeefe	Edward B. O'Rourke	Hays A. Zieman
Charles E. Gauthier		Troy T. Zieman



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FIRST HIGH
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James S. Feore Vice-President
Lucian Fourcade Secretary

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O'Donnell Aubey	James A. Greenwood	Junius Stanley
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Ernest Bills	Oliver F. Kuppersmith	Patrick J. Sullivan
Gerald Boylan	Chase E. Laurendine	Richard Touart
Joseph Burch	Joseph A. Leon	Samuel Trainor
Allan R. Cameron	Louis Lorio	Bishop B. Trawick
Edward Caso	James H. McCown	Bernard J. Washichek
Charles R. Clements	Walsh McDonnell	
Leonard A. Donoghue	Pedro G. Ortego	John Wink



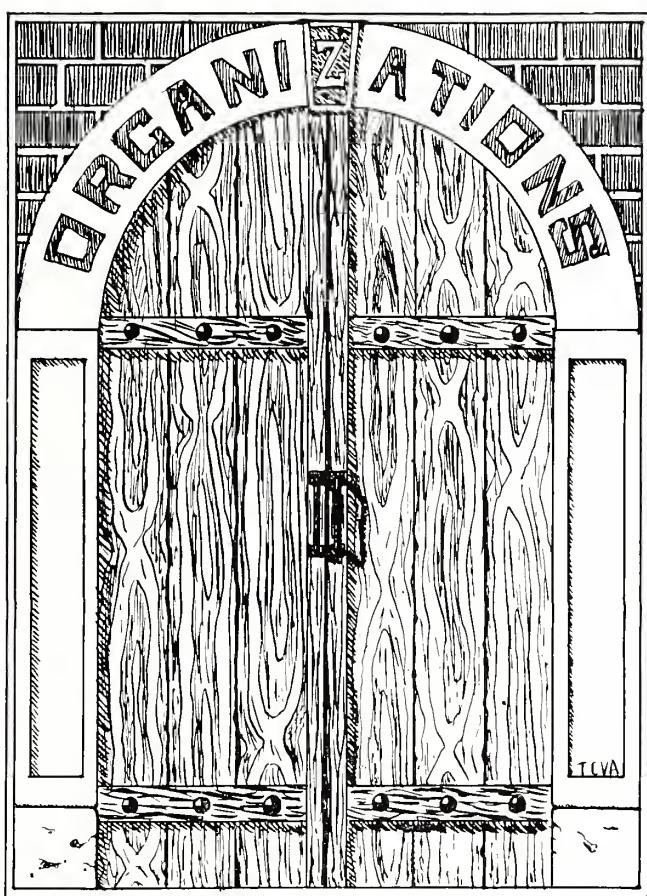
CLASS ROLL
FIRST HIGH B
Rev. John Hutchins, S.J.

MEMBERS

James Dempsey	William H. Quealy
Francis X. Fobes	Robert H. Sanders
Michael A. McDermott	Edwin Stuardi
James O. McDonnell	James M. Tonsmeire
William McDonnell	J. Carleton Wilkins
Joseph A. McPhillips	Joseph G. Tyrrell



12-97-10



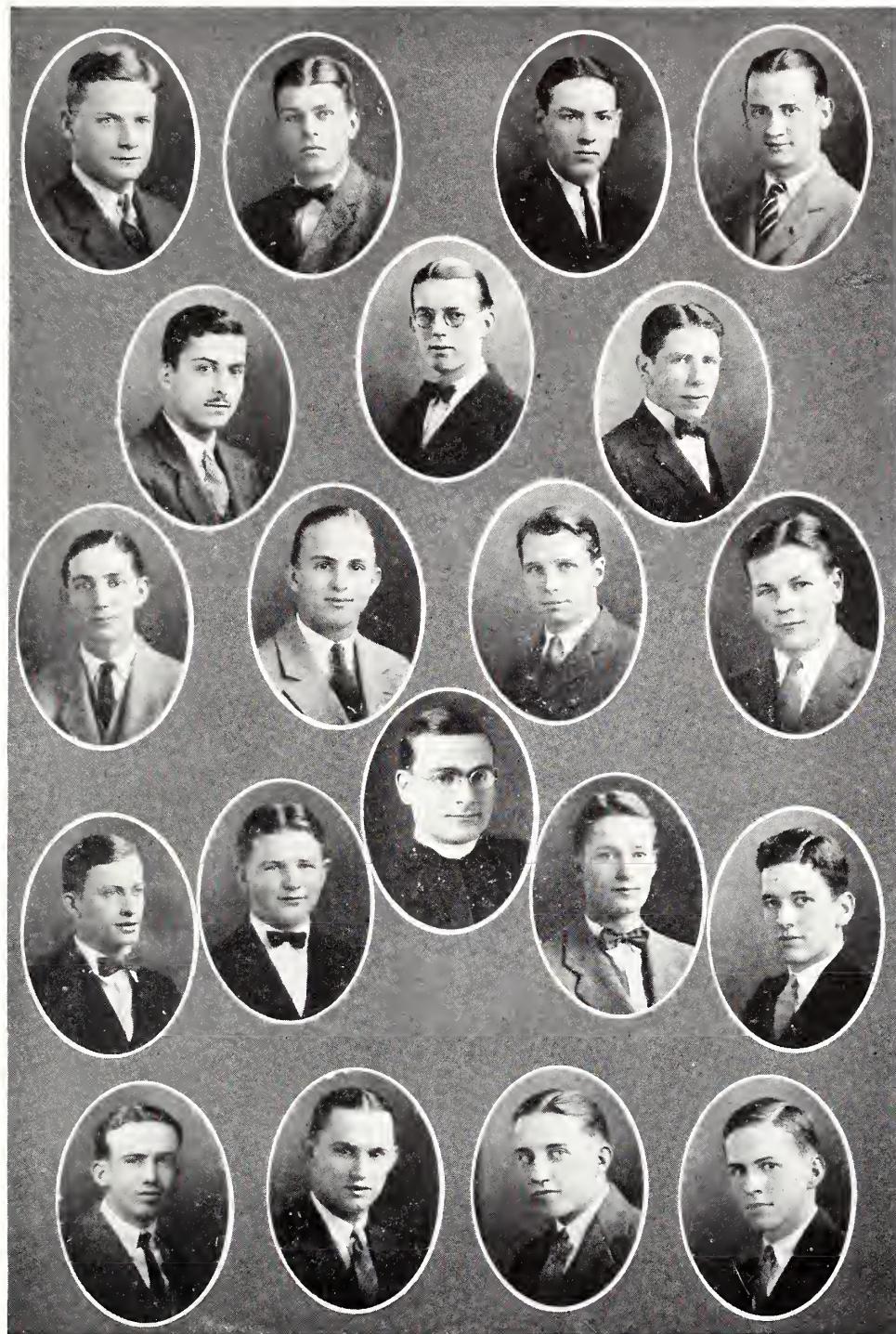
The Springhillian Staff

• • •

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William De Hoff	Assistant Editor
T. A. Ford	Sporting Editor
L. D. Boylan.....	Assistant Sporting Editor
J. R. Cowley.....	Exchange Editor
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Powell Casey	Associate Editor
Albert Cazentre	Associate Editor
James Chambliss	Associate Editor
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F. O. Looney	Art and Humor Editor
Harry Graham	Social Editor

SPRING HILL HIGH

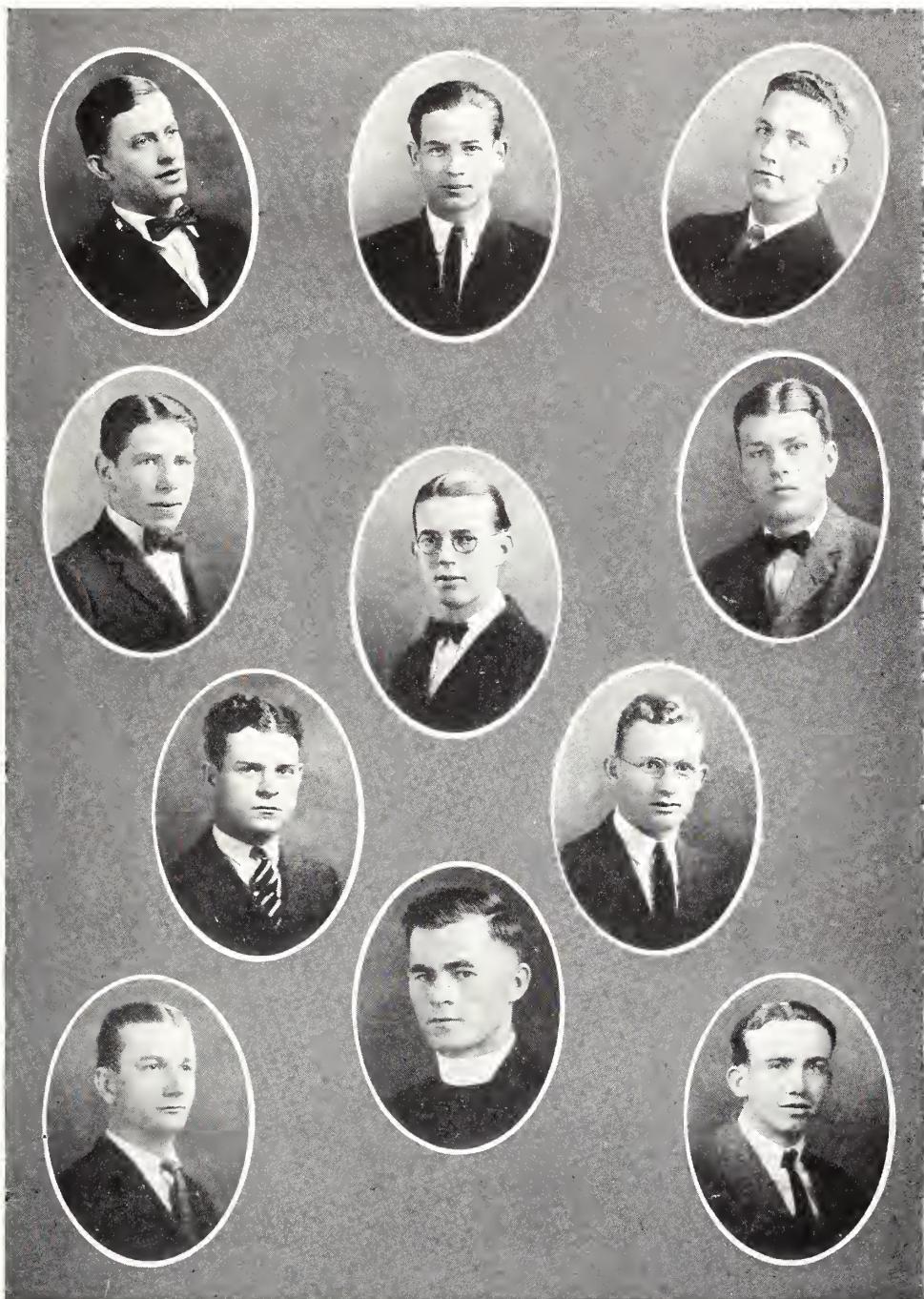
J. Mullarky	News Reporter
M. Durel	Sports Reporter
Faculty Director	Mr. P. H. Tallon, S.J.



The Annual Staff

• • •

Hugh Mulherin	Editor-in-Chief
A. Yeend	Literary
R. Ching	Classes
R. Charles	Organizations
J. Davidson	Athletics
W. De Hoff	Art-Humor
F. Gianotti	Photography
F. Schmidt	Circulation
H. Lavigne	Advertising
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Mr. J. W. Barry, S. J.....	Faculty Director





Senior Sodality

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Brennan Calder	James R. Druhan	Edward D. Murphy
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Aloysius J. Craven	Earl P. Hughes	Olivier O. Provosty
W. Jack Crutcher	Hilaire J. Lavigne	Walter L. Rosasco
Edward A. Damrich	F. O. Looney	Mark J. Roy
Donald P. De Hoff	Charles A. Marston, Jr.	Harry Schmidt
Louis R. De Rouen	William P. Martin	Joseph E. Tedesco
Charles G. Thibodaux	Jasper A. R. Youd	



The Band

Prof. A. J. Suffich, Director

Mr. J. W. Courtney, S.J., Moderator

Cornets—Prof. A. J. Suffich, D. De Hoff, E. Damrich, G. Bryan,
E. Marty, J. Walsh.

Baritone—E. Murphy

Bass—C. Suffich

Trombone—Mr. Courtney, S.J.

Piccolo—Fr. Bortell, S.J.

Clarinets—J. Chambliss, J. Mares, J. C. Holombe, F. Davidson

Saxophones—G. Ryan, L. Mayo, G. Richaud, C. Thibodaux, H. Broussard

Altos—G. Braniff, C. Voelkel

Drums—B. Plauche, H. Mulherin

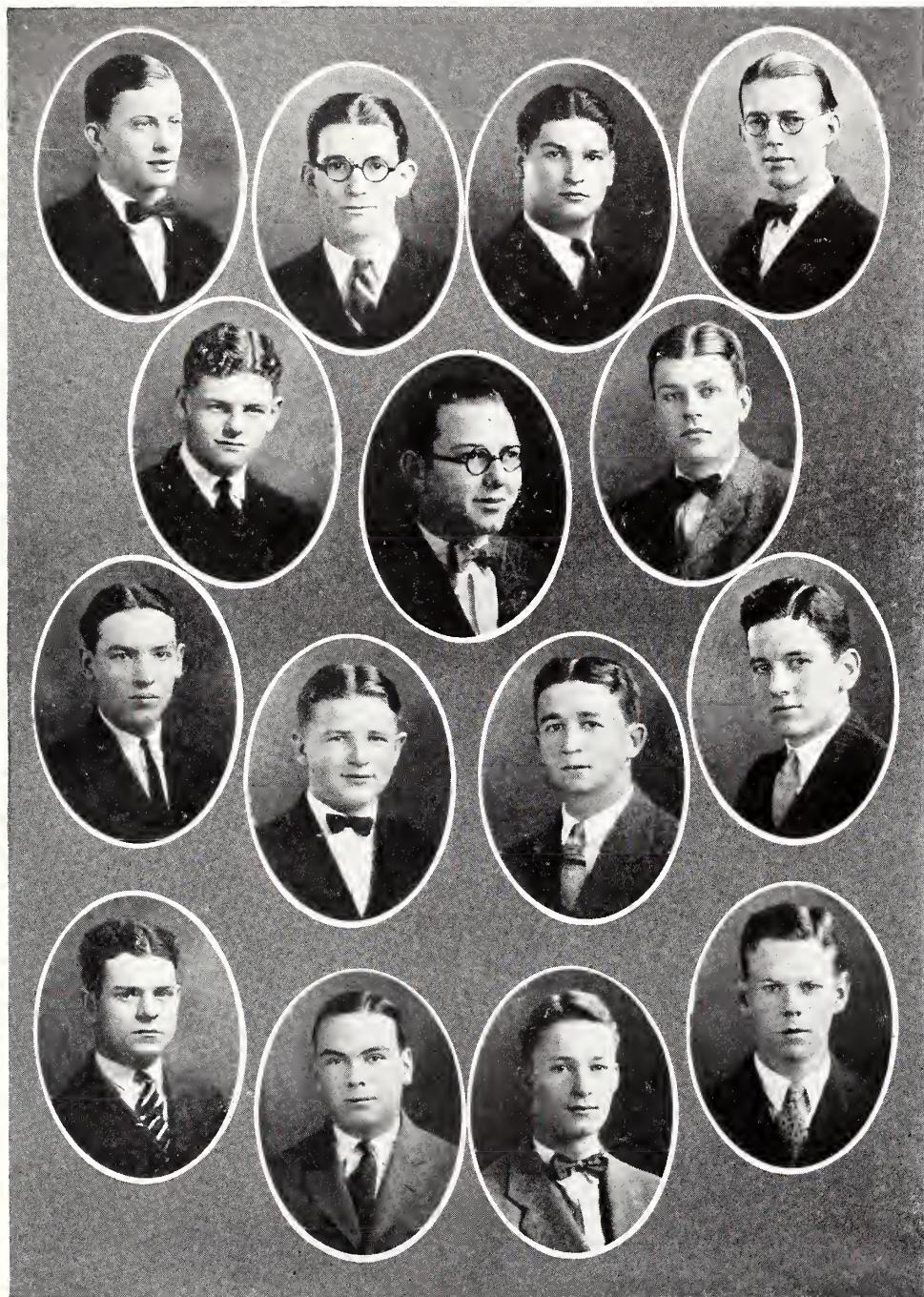
Omicron Sigma Fraternity

OFFICERS

Frank Gianotti	Chancellor
S. Everett Burgoyne	Secretary
Charles J. Byrne	Treasurer

MEMBERS

John A. Bandi	Harry M. Graham
A. Douglas Barbin	Daniel E. Hardie
Louis Billeaud	Marion J. Kling
Joseph M. Bowab	Winter B. Luckett
Powell A. Casey	William P. Martin
Stanley H. Cassidy	T. Harry McDonnell
Ray Charles	Edward McEvoy
Richard E. Ching, Jr.	Hugh G. Mulherin
William C. Cole	Julius Perez
John R. Cowley	Louis E. Perez
W. Jack Crutcher	Francis A. Poggi
Edward Damrich	Joseph Sullivan
James S. Davidson	Joseph Tedesco
Louis R. DeRouen	Aluis A. Valenta
Harold C. Dietlein	Lincoln White
James R. Druhan	Alfred J. Yeend
Richard L. Dubuisson	Jasper Youd



Omicron Sigma Fraternity

• • •

The Omiron Sigma Fraternity has been one of the most active organizations in the College during the past year. The banquets and gatherings have been a source of enjoyment to all its members, and the annual dance in June will be, as usual, a grand occasion, not only for those belonging to the fraternity, but for all the members of the College as well.

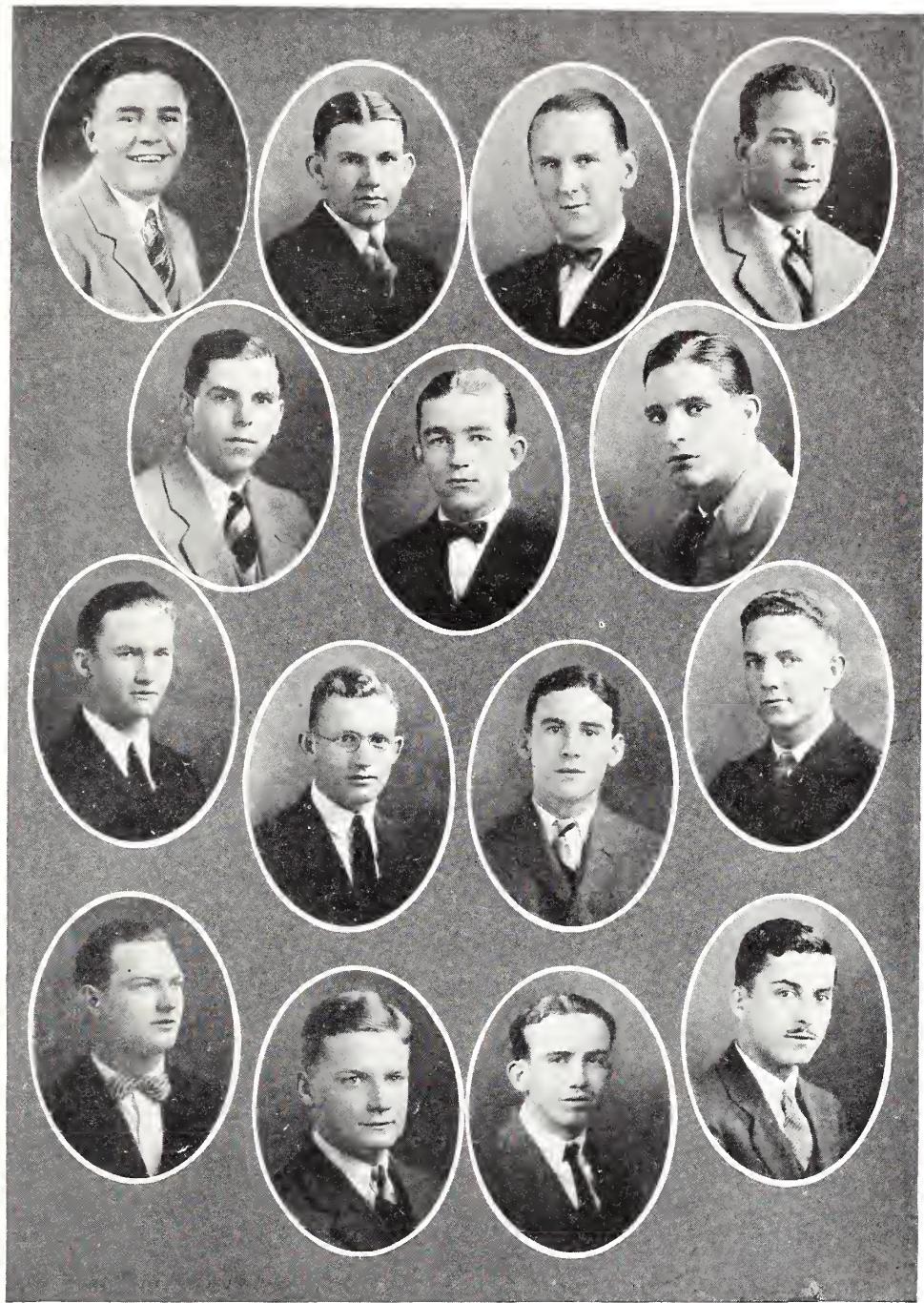
The Fraternity's aim is to foster a spirit of comradeship among its members, and to work for the upbuilding and success of Spring Hill College. During the past year this aim was fulfilled to as high a degree as possible.

The outstanding work of the Omicron Sigma this year has been the founding of the Matt Rice Memorial Medal. This medal will be given each year to the college student who, in the opinion of the entire student body, has done most for Spring Hill in any way whatsoever. It was founded in honor of one of the charter members of the Fraternity, Matt Rice, who died during the past year, and who was recognized as a true Spring Hill man.

In the two initiations held during the year, sixteen new members were taken in. The public initiation was held in Bienville Square, in Mobile, and afforded much amusement both to College students and to other onlookers, though for the initiates the day of probation ended in the Mobile bastille.

The Omicron Sigma Fraternity has enjoyed a very successful year, and the future of this organization, working for the interests of Spring Hill, looks very bright.

S. E. BURGOYNE, Secretary



THE WILSON
YEARBOOK



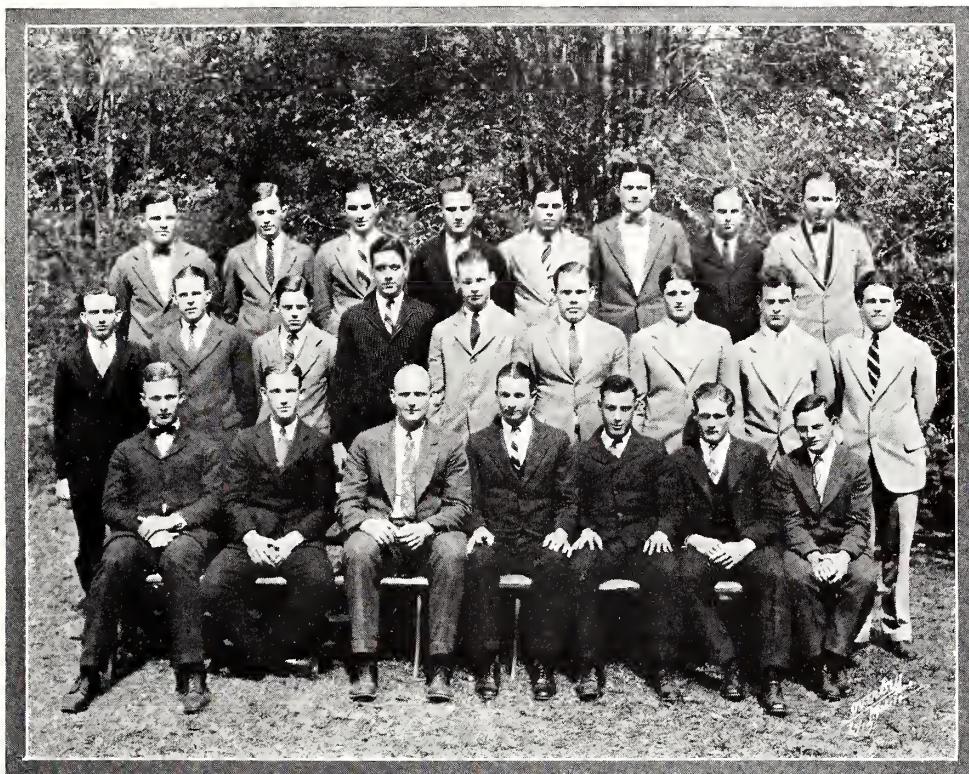
Choir

OFFICERS

Hugh Mulherin	President
Olivier Provosty	Vice-President
Richard Ching	Secretary
Albert Cazentre	Treasurer
Prof. A. J. Staub, Organist	
Mr. J. W. Courtney, S.J., Director	

MEMBERS

Ellis Bostick	Hubert Cazentre
Brennan Calder	R. Garcia
Philip Boudreaux	Joseph Lyons
Edward Murphy	Francis Achee
Donald De Hoff	Byron Plauche
John Grill	Lincoln White
Michael Grace	F. Nugent Provosty



The K. C. Club

John A. Bandi	Richard L. Debuisson
Louis M. Billeaud	Charles B. Foster, Jr.
Percy Blankenstein	Francis B. Gianotti, Jr.
Charles J. Byrne	Earle P. Hughes
Brennan Calder	Charles A. Marston, Jr.
Edgar A. Coco	James Murphy
Lyssso Coco	Edward Rankin
Charles C. Conroy	Mark J. Roy
Aloysius J. Craven	Frank O. Schmidt
W. Jack Crutcher	Charles G. Thibodaux
Louis R. De Rouen	Alouis Valenta
	J. Alfred Yeend

Portier Literary Society

Mr. S. A. Zieman.....Moderator

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

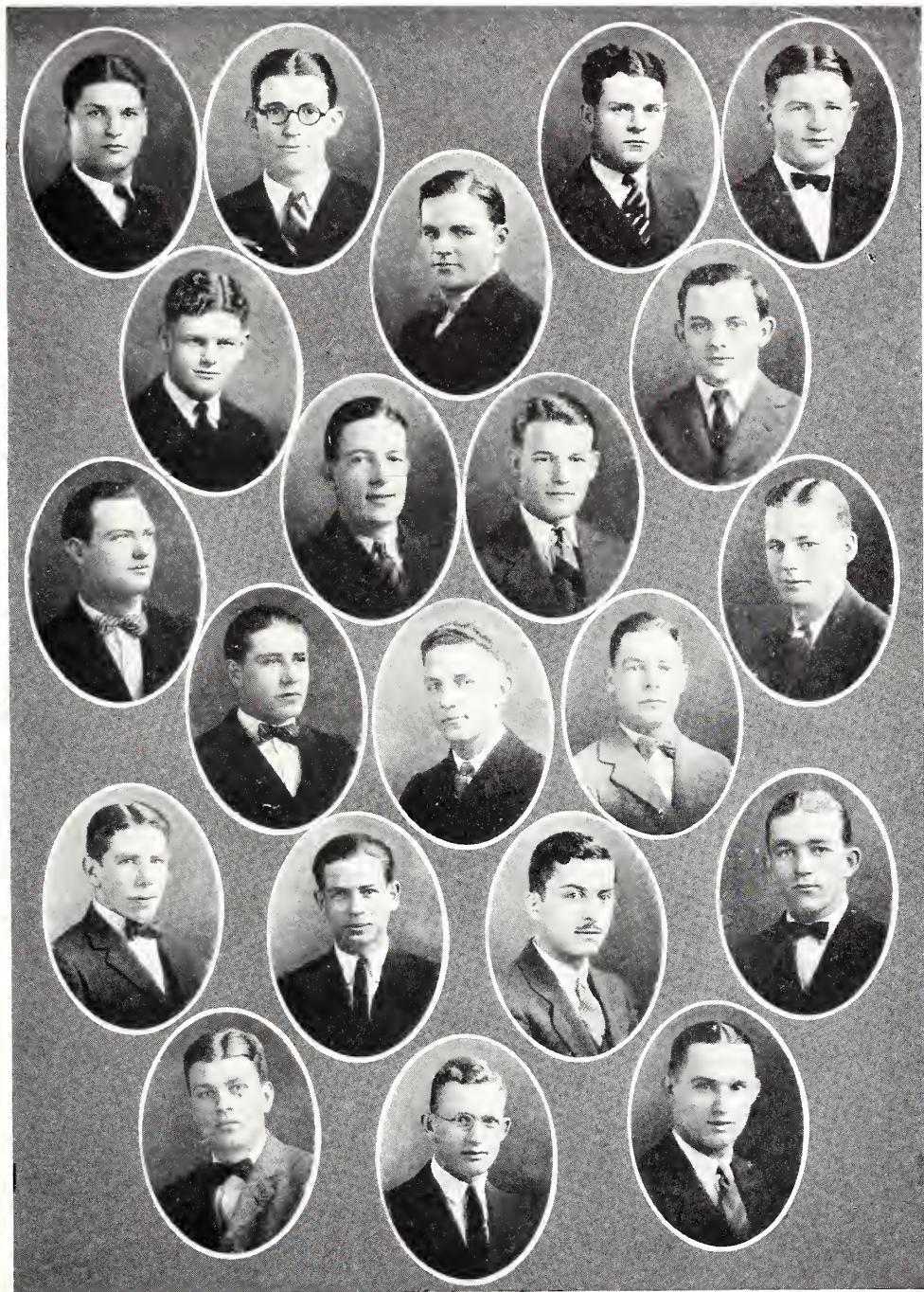
Richard ChingPresident
Charles Conroy.....Vice-President
Ray CharlesSecretary
Donald De HoffCensor

SECOND SEMESTER

Charles ConroyPresident
Joseph BowabVice-President
Nugent ProvostySecretary
Albert CazentreCensor

MEMBERS

Louis DeRouen	Albert Cazentre
Joseph Bowab	Earl Hughes
William De Hoff	Powell Casey
Dan Hardie	Hilaire Lavigne
Frank Gianotti	Nugent Provosty
Olivier Provosty	Stanley Cassidy
F. O. Looney	Brennan Calder
Jasper Youd	Ellis Bostick
W. P. Martin	Y. D. Lott, Jr.
S. E. Burgoyne	Aloysius Craven
Edward Murphy	James Davidson



The Portier Literary Society

• • •

The Portier Literary Society has this year enjoyed one of the most successful and active seasons of its career. This was made possible by the splendid cooperation and the enthusiastic spirit manifested by the members and the moderator. Opportunities were afforded each member to appear before the society by taking part in the various programs, and these being well worked out and elaborated by the participants, were not only beneficial from a standpoint of erudition, but were a source of genuine intellectual entertainment. The crowning success of the entire year was the presentation of Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by the talented thespians of the Society at the Bijou Theatre on March twenty-ninth, before a full house composed of the students and the Mobile public. On every hand the Society was showered with praise from appreciative admirers, while many lovers of the art gave constructive and laudable criticisms on the high caliber of the dramatic effort.

The following program of debates was rendered by the Society:

Oct. 9, 1924—Debate: "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished," with Messrs. F. Gianotti and P. Casey defending the affirmative, and W. De Hoff and S. E. Burgoyne forming the opposition.

Oct. 23, 1924—Excerpts from the play "Richelieu" were interpreted by Messrs. R. E. Ching and J. M. Bowab. "The Progress of Madness," a piece of elocution, was given by Mr. D. De Hoff.

Nov. 13, 1924—Debate: "Resolved, That the true American should vote the Republican ticket in the coming election." On the affirmative were Messrs. H. Mulherin and L. R. De Rouen. Negative, F. N. Provosty and E. P. Hughes.

Mar. 15, 1925—"Resolved, That our present system of intercollegiate athletics is detrimental, and consequently should be abolished." Affirmative, F. O. Looney and Ed. Murphy. Negative, Brennan Calder and Hilaire Lavigne.

April 26, 1925—"Resolved, That Congress shall have power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age." Affirmative, Samuel E. Burgoyne and F. O. Looney. Negative, Powell Casey and Joseph M. Bowab.

Dramatics

• • •

"THE SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

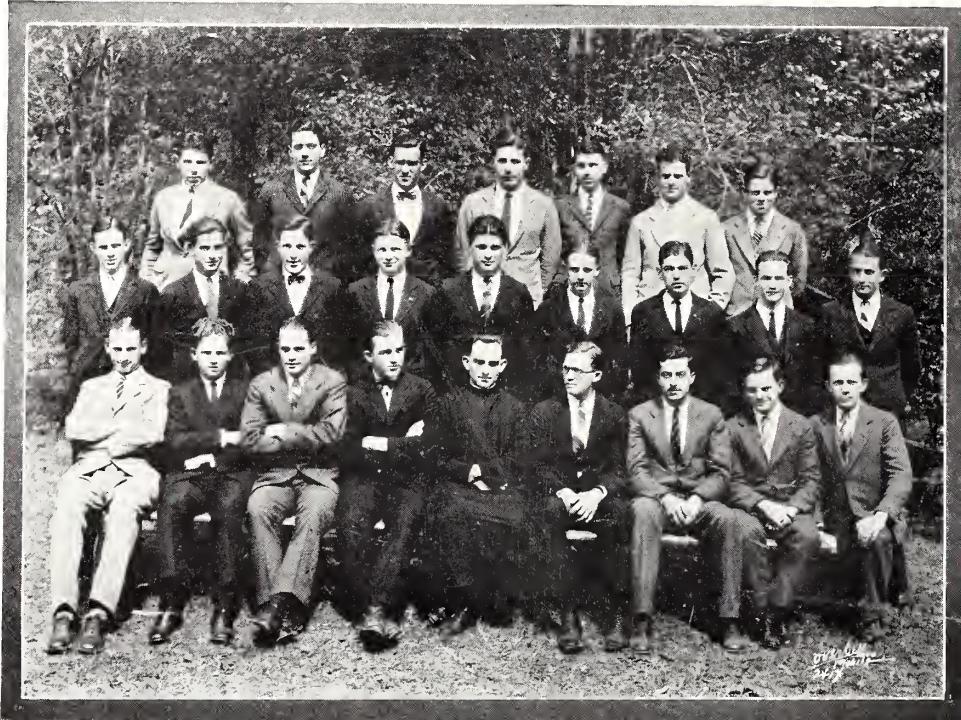
"And mine is the only key to Baldpate." That, though abrupt, is the sense of George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," presented at the Bijou Theatre by the Portier Literary Society. The play is a baffling mystery from prologue to epilogue. The scene being laid in a deserted summer hotel at the top of Baldpate Mountain in the dead of winter. It serves to point out the apparent extremities of the modern novel as intimated by William Hallowell Magee, a novelist, who has a \$5,000 bet with a friend, Hal Bentley, owner of Baldpate Inn, to complete a story in twenty-four hours, to be delivered to Elijah Quimby and his son Reuben on the conclusion of the sixtieth minute of the twenty-fourth hour. The story is sprinkled with a dash of ghosts, thrown in with blackmailers, crooks, safe robbers, pistol fusilades and a murder.

William De Hoff played the leading role of William Hallowell Magee, and the ability with which he handled the situations was highly commendable and of great merit. On a high plane also was the acting of Peters, the Hermit (Joseph M. Bowab), who played the part as the legitimate stage claims it should be portrayed. The reporter, Jack Norton, was well represented by A. Cazentre. Al Craven played the part of the "con man" to perfection. By playing their natural selves, Charles Conroy filled the character of a "rustic Rube," accompanied by William Martin as his son, Reuben. The difficult role of the conscience stricken murderer, Lou Max, was magnificently portrayed by Dan Hardie.

Among those who completed the well chosen cast were Frank Gianotti, Olivier Provosty, Richard Ching, Stanley Cassidy and Sam E. Burgoyne.

Cast of Characters

Elijah Quimby, caretaker of Baldpate Inn.....	C. Conroy
Reuben Quimby, the caretaker's son	W. Martin
William Hallowell Magee, the novelist	W. De Hoff
John Bland, the millionaire's right-hand man	A. Craven
Jack Norton, the newspaper reporter	A. Cazentre
Peters, the hermit of Baldpate Inn	J. Bowab
Reggie Thornhill, the blackmailer	F. Gianotti
Lou Max, the mayor's right-hand man, "Friday"	D. Hardie
Jim Cargan, the crooked mayor of Reuton	O. Provosty
Thomas Hayden, president of R. & E. R. R.	R. Ching
Jiggs Kennedy, chief of police, Asquewan Falls.....	S. Cassidy
Police Messengers	E. Burgoyne, N. Provosty
Owner of Baldpate	D. De Hoff



Mendel Club

OFFICERS

James Davidson President
Frank Schmidt Vice-President
Joseph Bowab Secretary and Treasurer
Mr. S. A. Zieman, S.J. Director

MEMBERS

Philip Boudreaux	Frank Looney	Thomas Boudreau
Brennan Calder	Jack Crutcher	William Keeling
Will Cole	Donald De Hoff	Joe Muscat
Frank Gianotti	Willie De Hoff	Earl Hughes
Dan Hardie	Everett Burgoyne	James Chambliss
Hilaire Lavigne	Jasper Youd	James Druhan
Joseph Lyons	Nugent Provosty	Neil Suffich
Edward Murphy	Powell Casey	Albert Sierra
	Lazaro Lopez	



Catholic Students Mission Crusade

Rev. F. I. Macdonnell, S.J. Director
 Ray Charles, President Frank Schmidt, Vice-President
 Olivier Provosty, Secretary William De Hoff, Treasurer

COLLEGE

Bandi	Chambliss	Druhan	Marston	Plauche
Boylan	Coco	Franklin	Martin	Provosty
Blankenstein	Conroy	Gianotti	Mulherin	Reardon
Burgoyne	Connery	Hughes	Mulherin	Roasco
Boltz	Crutcher	Lavigne	Murphy, E.	Roy
Bostick	Damrich	Looney, Frank	Muscat	Schmidt, H.
Boudreaux	Davidson	Looney, Fred	O'Connor	Sierra
Calder	De Hoff, D.	Lott	Provosty	Sullivan
Cazentre	Dietlein	Lyons	Perez	White

Yeend Youd

HIGH SCHOOL

Achee	Cochran	Glover	Lurry	Ogden
Aurrecoechea	Coyle	Grace	Mayo	Rankin
Barras	De Rouen	Holcombe, J. C.	McDermott	Regan
Boagni	Donoghue	Kaver	McKinney	Richaud
Broussard, H.	Dubuisson	Kling	Meyers	Smith, J.
Burguieres, J.	Durel	Lawler	Nalty	Stamp
Burrus	Fourcade	Levert	Novella, A.	Sullivan, P.
Cazentre	Gambel		O'Connor	Voelkel
	Walsh		Wink	



St. John Berchmans Sanctuary Society

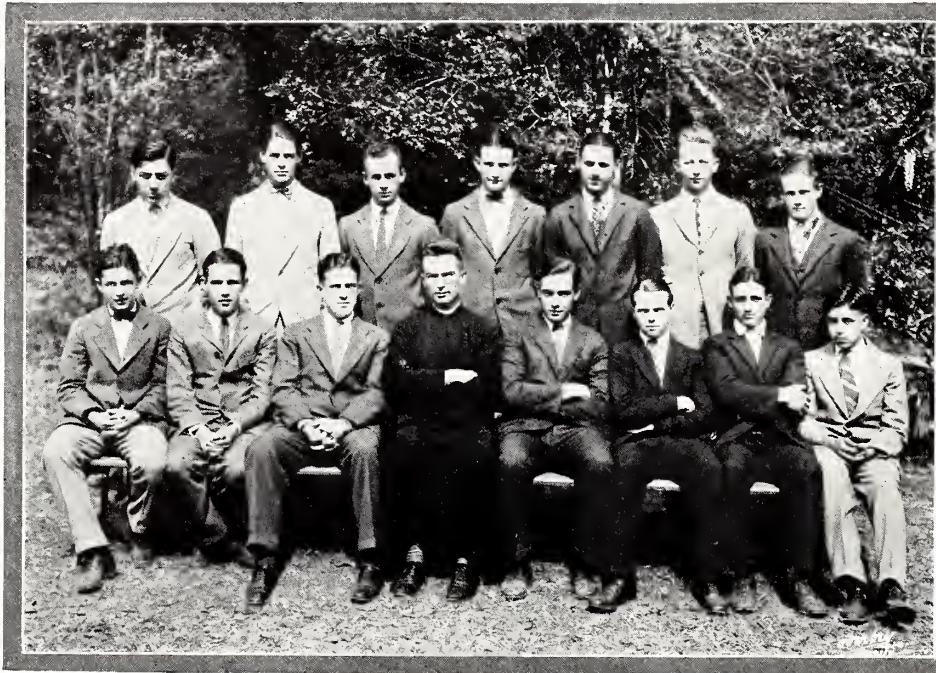
President	J. Mullarky
Vice-President	L. Peters
Secretary	F. Durel
Assistant	L. Fourcade
Director.....	Mr. H. A. St. Paul, S.J.

F. Achee, J. Arends, L. Barras, M. Brady, E. Burrus, A. Coyle, L. Donoghue, C. Gabel, C. Gauthier, J. Holecombe, O. Kuppersmith, E. Lawler, J. Levert, J. Murphy, H. Ogden, B. O'Connor, W. Potter, J. Quinlivan, E. Rankin, J. Smith, C. Vicellio, C. Voelkel, J. Walsh.



High School Sodality

J. Mullarky.....	Prefect
C. Regan	First Assistant
M. Durel....	Second Assistant
E. McKinney.....	Secretary
A. Rice.....	Treasurer
E. Burrus.....	Consultor
K. Boagni	Consultor
L. Peters.....	M. of Candidates
E. Novella	Sacristan
G. Gambel	Secretary
F. Achee, L. Barras, M. Brady, K. Boagni, G. Bran- niff, H. Cazentre, A. Coyle, A. De Rouen, L. Donoghue, J. Dubuisson, J. Fontenot, L. Fourcade, C. Gauthier, H. Glover, J. Levert, E. Lawler, B. Meyers, M. McDermott, W. Potter, W. Quealy, J. Quinlivin, E. Rankin, J. Smith, D. Sullivan, F. Tur- pen, J. Walsh, J. Wink, J. Ware, C. Vecchillio, C. Voelkel	



The Yenni Literary Society

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E. Marty	G. W. Ryan, Jr.
L. E. Mayo	L. Butler

The Yenni Literary Society

SCHEDULE OF DEBATES

Nov. 8—Resolved, That Germany should be admitted into the League of Nations.
Affirmative—McKinney, Malarky.
Negative—Ryan, Mayo.

Nov. 15—“Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished.”
Affirmative—Ogden, Cazentre.
Negative—Regan, Rankin.

Nov. 29—“Resolved, That Latin and Greek should be abolished from the High School.”
Affirmative—Beary, Meyers.
Negative—Marty, Burguieres.

Dec. 6—“Resolved, That La Follette should have been elected president.”
Affirmative—Holcombe, Lawler.
Negative—Butler, Burrus.

Jan. 17—Try-outs for the Public Debate were held.

Jan. 29—Public debate: “Resolved, That America should enter the League of Nations.”
Affirmative—McKinney, Mayo, Ogden.
Negative—Butler, Meyers, Mullarky.
Chairman—George W. Ryan, Jr.
Judges—Matt Mahorner III, J. E. Duggan, Marion Vickers.

Feb. 7—“Resolved, That Spring Hill should return to pre-war methods of discipline.”
Affirmative—Burrus, Rankin.
Negative—Marty, Beary.

Feb. 14—“Resolved, That the child labor amendment should be added to the Constitution of the United States.”
Affirmative—Lawler, Meyers.
Negative—Marty, Holcombe.

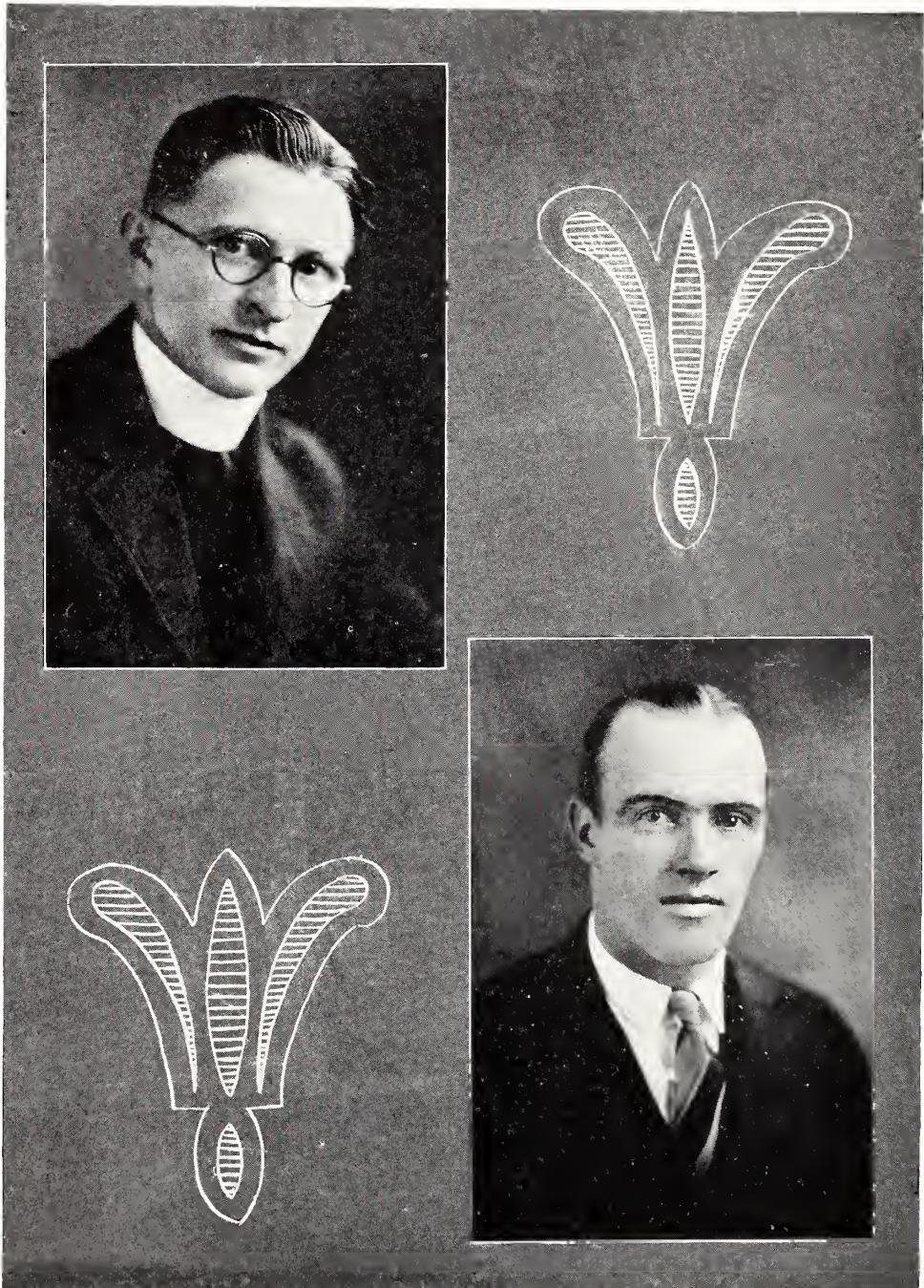
Feb. 21—“Resolved, That all Japanese should be excluded from the United States.”
Affirmative—Ryan, Mayo.
Negative—Richaud, Cazentre.

Feb. 28—“Resolved, That the United States should grant freedom to the Philippine Islands.”
Affirmative—McKinney, Mullarky.
Negative—Ogden, Beary.



ATHLETICS





MR. J. T. BURLEIGH, S.J.

MR. EDWARD J. CONNERS

Football

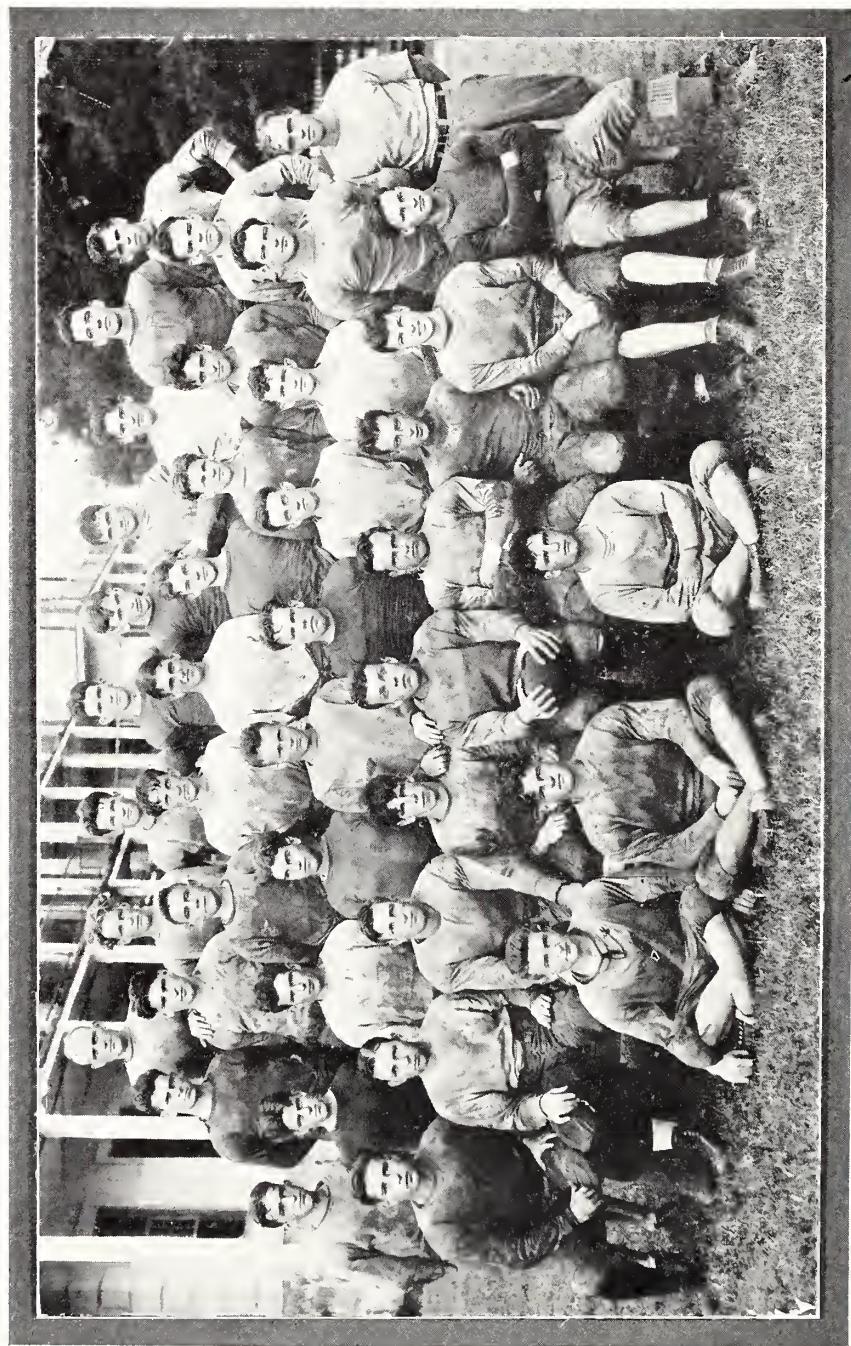
Determined to have his gridiron warriors in perfect condition for the coming season, Coach "Mickey" Conners summoned all football candidates to report for practice on September 1, and for two weeks prior to the opening of school they were put through two strenuous work-outs daily. When school did open and the squad was complete there were about fifty men out for the team. The whole of last year's line was on hand, and with the return of Eddie McEvoy, stellar backfield performer, Hillian hopes ran high. A number of former high school stars and several huskies from other colleges were out to win a berth on the regular eleven. With such new men as Stroecker, Valenta, Murphy and Roy battling for line positions, and Lurry, Davis, Grill, Athey, Halloran and Barbin for backfield berths, competition was very keen, and no man had his position cinched. In fact, a great part of the team's success lay in the fact that there were two or three equally competent men for each position.

With the able assistance of Captain Ching, Coach Conners soon whipped his material into a promising outfit, and all who witnessed their daily workouts predicted for Spring Hill one of the greatest seasons of her football career.

The excellent condition of the team was clearly manifested in our first game, when Spring Hill held the heavy and experienced Louisiana State Tigers to 7-6 score, causing one of the biggest upsets of the season in football dope. From the very beginning it was clear that what our boys lacked in weight was amply compensated for in fighting spirit, speed, and headwork. In the first few minutes of play, Spring Hill scored with a sixty-yard run by Dick Ching, Hill captain. McEvoy, carrying the ball and seeing that he was about to be tackled, passed it back to Ching immediately behind him, who carried it over. Our defense was very effective in checking the offtackle bucks and line plunges of our heavier opponents. Atlee Steckler and Dan Hardie proved the stars of the line.

Overconfidence and excessive heat occasioned a complete reversal of form in our next game with Marion Military Institute, and we were barely able to nose out the Cadets by one touchdown. There was much fumbling on our part, and the Hill defense failed to work as effectively as it did against the Tigers. McEvoy was the outstanding star of the game, being the only consistent ground gainer of the backfield. Yank Cassidy, Dan Hardie and Count De Hoff played spectacular games in the line.

Being somewhat out of condition and badly off form, due to the absence of Coach Conners for a week prior to and during the game itself, our boys were unable to compete successfully with the powerful



"THE FORTY HORSEMEN"—Count 'em.



Loyola Wolves. Harold Winling, ex-Hill captain, was the chief factor in their defeat. Although outclassed in every department, the Spring Hill gridsters displayed gameness characteristic of Spring Hill teams, and, battling over every inch of ground, they refused to acknowledge defeat until the last whistle had blown. Willie De Hoff was the bright light of the Hill team, while Cassidy and Stroecker were instrumental in breaking up many Loyola plays.

The Tulane game was just the case of a good little team against a good big team, with the usual results. Holding the renowned Greenies scoreless until the last two minutes of the first half, our boys were unable to last against such heavy odds, and in the second half were forced to give way before the superior weight of their opponents. However, they are to be congratulated upon their splendid spirit in such an uphill fight.

Of the many glorious memories which we have of the past football season, we cherish none so much as that of the defeat of our ancient rivals, Howard. In this game every man on the squad was at his best and "raring" to go. Full of determination to win, our boys pitched into the Howard Bulldogs like a whirlwind, and kept them on the defensive throughout. From the beginning, they let it be known what they were there for, and on the very first play, Johnnie Grill, Hill quarter, thrilled the spectators with a fifty yard return of Brewster's kickoff. Howard tacklers found Eddie McEvoy an elusive target on end runs and tackle bucks, and many long gains were made by our brilliant aerial attacks. Although Howard succeeded once or twice in bringing the ball down to our goal line, they lacked the punch to break through our solid defense, and were forced to finish the game scoreless. Johnnie Grill played a splendid game at quarter, and received much merited applause from his fellow-townsman. Eddie McEvoy was the best ground gainer of the Hill offense, while Buck Halloran was not far behind. In the line Stroecker and Bo Valenta, stalwart guards, and Captain Ching, tackle, played spectacular games.



MISS ROSE McPHILLIPS
Sponsor For The Thanksgiving Game



MISS MABEL WALL

Maids

MISS MARTHA PETTUS



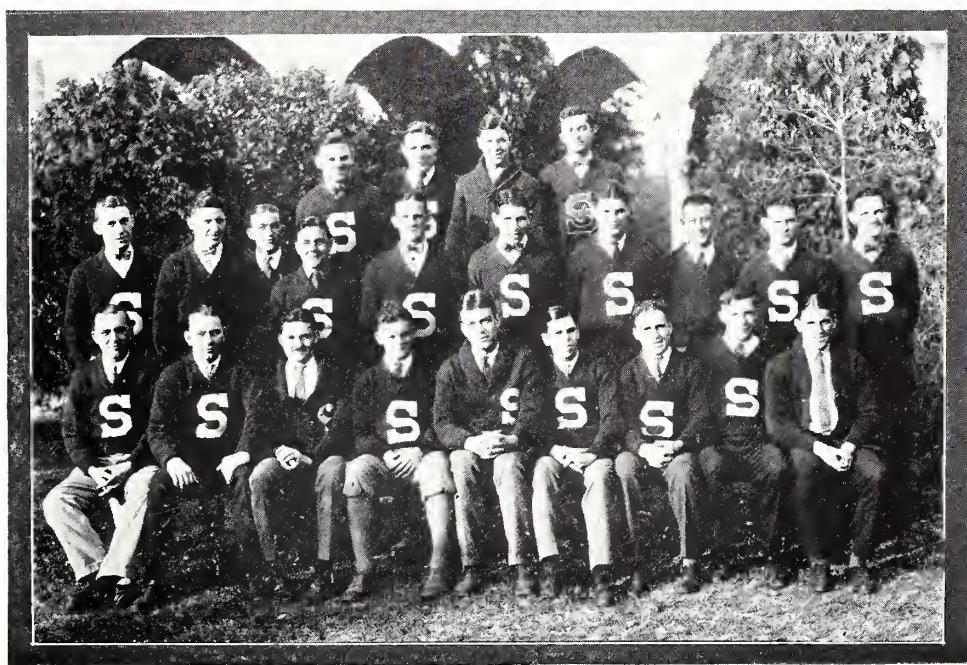
FIGHTING TRIM

The Millsaps game was perhaps the best game of the season from the fans' point of view. Spring Hill being outweighed at least ten pounds to the man, staged a rally in the last half which brought spectators from their seats in a frenzy of excitement. In the first half the terrific line plunges of the heavy Millsaps backfield had been too much for the light Badgers, and at the half we possessed the small end of the score. In the second half, coming from behind with that old Spring Hill spirit, they uncorked a series of passes and end runs which swept the bewildered Majors off their feet. To Eddie McEvoy we owe most of our gains. Douglas Barbin, reserved until the third quarter, went

like a house afire, and his lengthy gains made possible the tying touch-down. Leon Athey played a heady game at quarter, and Bud Lurry went well behind the line.

The final and most important game of the season brought a record crowd to Monroe Park to witness the Thanksgiving Day struggle with Union University. Still smarting from the sting of last year's defeat, the Spring Hill eleven fought the Union Bulldogs to a standstill, and at the end of the game emerged victors, 6-0. The game was just like many other games of the season, in that it was a contest between two real good teams, with odds in weight on one side and the odds in speed and fight on the other. The Bulldogs relied mostly upon line plunges for their gains, while the Badgers used passes, end runs and off-tackle plays. Athey starred at quarter, both mentally and physically, Stroecker and Valenta stopped line buck after line buck, and Ching and Cassidy, playing their last game in Spring Hill uniforms, broke up more than their share of plays, many times knocking the opponents for losses.

The other two games with Alabama Normal and Georgia Tech Freshmen were of minor importance. The Alabama boys were unable



VARSITY LETTERMEN

to fathom the dazzling Spring Hill offense, and were romped on to the tune of 23-7. The regulars made the result secure in the first half, and the scrubs were sent in in the second half to have some of the fun. In the Georgia Tech game, we presented a crippled line-up, several of our best men being absent, and were defeated, 12-7. Clarence Murphy, fighting end, scored our lone touchdown. Valenta, Murphy and Hardie were stars of the game.

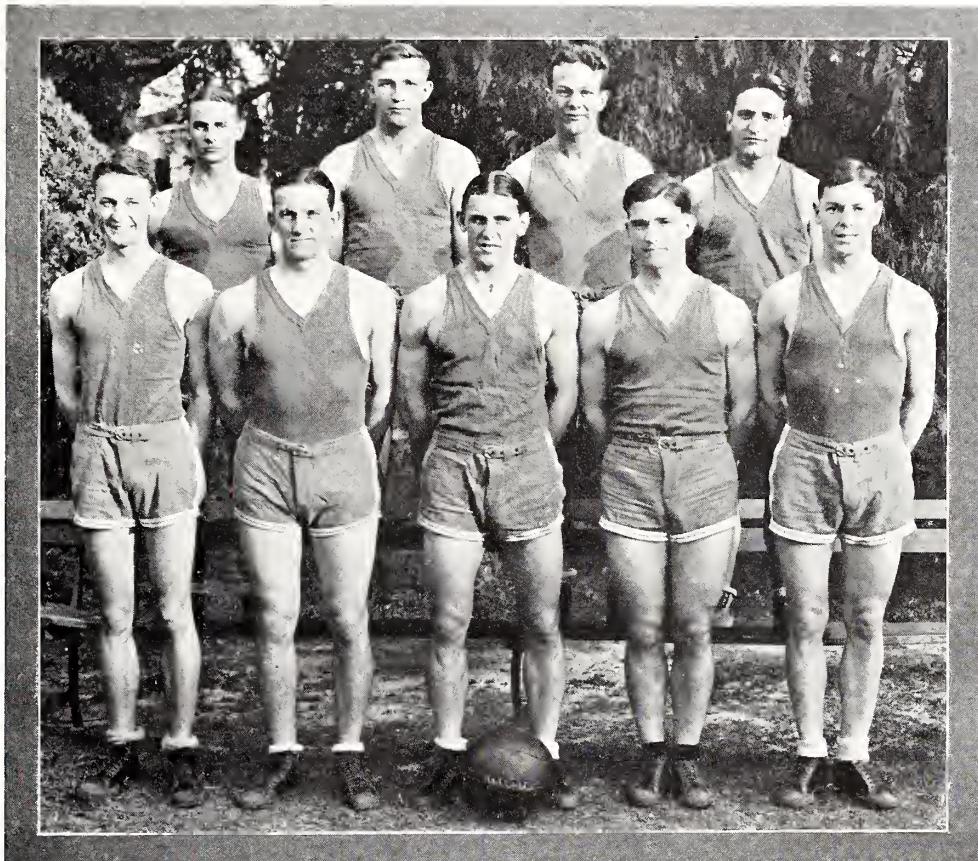
In looking back over the past season, we pronounce it a success from every point of view. At the end of the season the score stood: Four won, four lost, and one tied. All four losses were sustained at the hands of large universities. Our backfield could always be depended upon for a gain, and our defense was firm before any team in our class. Eddie McEvoy was easily the star of the season, and to a great extent we have his long runs and remarkable catches to thank for the team's success. Johnnie Grill and Buck Halloran were both splendid passers, and were equally as good at carrying the ball. Pinkey Davis and Bud Lurry always worked well behind the line and made many substantial gains by their plunges.

Atlee Steckler played a wonderful game at guard before illness took him from the line, and his remarkable spirit always bolstered up the team in a slump. Frank Gianotti, quarterback and end, played a steady and consistent game, and pulled the team out of many a hole by his lengthy punts.

Dan Hardie, Stanley Cassidy, Willie and Donald De Hoff, Slow Conroy and Fattie De Rouen played their last football game for Spring Hill on Thanksgiving Day, and if they put up the same game fight in life as they did against Union, we assure them worlds of success.

In Captain Dick Ching we had a man in whom were found all qualities of leadership—ability and character. By his hard work and excellent example he inspired the team with zeal and confidence which stood them in good stead in every hard fight, and which brought them through the season victors.





Basketball

After our football season came to such a brilliant close and winter had put a stop to outdoor activities, our attention naturally turned to basketball and our prospects for the coming season. Realizing the success of early training in football, Coach Conners devised a system of inter-class games during the month of December, by which he was able to get a line on the new material, and which worked the players into condition before the beginning of real practice. When honest-to-goodness practice began after the Christmas holidays, hopes for a successful season were very high. Of last year's team we had Eddie McEvoy, high point man; Harry Graham, Webster Arceneaux, Olivier Provosty, Win-

ter Luckett and Johnnie Grill, and with the addition of several experienced newcomers, Coach Conners had ample material from which to select a winning quintet.

Our first road trip resulted in a tie. We lost the first game to Loyola, but the next night the Hillians came back strong and ran up a score almost double that of the Wolves. Journeying to Lafayette, our cagers repeated the performance, dropping the first game to Southwestern, but winning the second by a substantial margin.

Seven times since then have the Hillians taken the floor, and seven times have fought their way and won. Their first conquest was that of the Aviators in a two-game series on the college court. The Fliers put up a hard fight, but were unable to follow the pace set by the speedy Badgers. The second game was noteworthy for the large score; 100 points was the total for the two teams.

The Wolves and Badgers made the fur fly shortly afterward in a return game with Loyola. The Hill team gave the Loyola squad a severe jolting that resulted in a two-game win for the Badgers. The Wolves were unable to get inside our Elgin passwork, and our forwards scored with comparative ease throughout both games.

The hardest fought game of the season was our second with the Y. M. C. A. Varstiy. Keen rivalry and determination to win stimulated both teams to action, and until the very last minute of play the outcome was doubtful.

The team then journeyed over to Pensacola, where they again met the Aviators in a two-game series. Again the Hillians downed the Aviators in both games, but not by so large a score as in the first series, extra periods being necessary each time to decide the winner. The Aviators fought their hardest to make up for their first two losses, but again speed and passwork won out; and as the old saying goes, "Youth must be served."

Our only regret of the season is that we were not able to win the last game of the season from the Y. The game, played on their floor, was a hotly contested one throughout, and we sincerely believe that had we been playing on our own floor the result would have been different. However, all the breaks cannot come our way, and having lost only one series out of so many played, and that by such a close margin, we are proud to proclaim the season a marked success.

Baseball

Long before the weather man officially ushered in springtime and the great national pastime, the smack of wood against horsehide could be heard resounding around the campus of ye olde collegium. For, to alter slightly the words of the poet, in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball; and having completed our football and basketball seasons so successfully, we were intensely interested in the success of the coming baseball season. However, as the scores of the games played show, we had no cause to worry. In the infield we had Graham at first; Halloran, second; Grill, Marston or Athey on short, and McEvoy at third. Behind the bat we had "Nigger" Billeaud, second string catcher of last year's squad, and Clarence Murphy, peppy recruit; while the outfield was composed of Frank Gianotti, left field; Bud Stroeker, center, and Ambrose Hertzog, right. The pitching staff consisted of Charlie Foster, star pitcher of last season, Johnnie Grill, Dick Ching, Joe Tedesco, and Walter Rosasco.

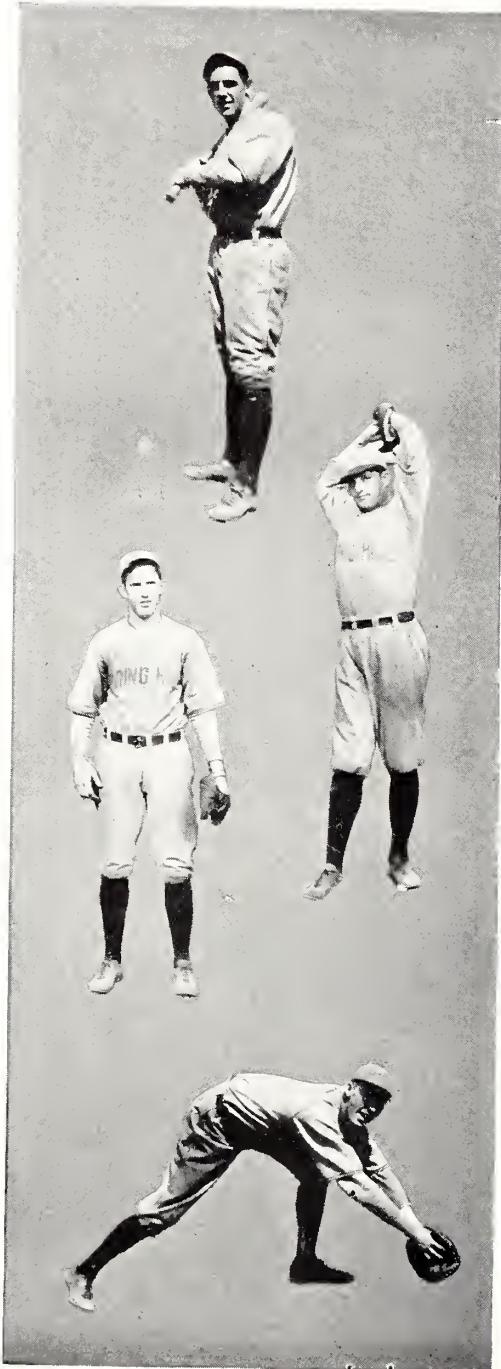
In our first game of the season we displayed just what we possessed in the way of a baseball team, and defeated the highly touted Southwestern Louisiana Institute by a 22-13 count. Buck Foster, Spring Hill hurler, pitched a splendid game of baseball, striking out eleven men during his reign upon the mound, and was given good support by his teammates. The majority of Southwestern's runs were scored after Foster had been taken from the box in order to allow some of our less experienced pitchers to enter the game. The Hillians were especially handy at the bat, getting eighteen safe hits. McEvoy, Halloran and Gianotti of the Hill team starred.

S. H. C. 7, S. L. I. 5

On the following afternoon the Southwestern team made a desperate attempt to stage a come-back and even up the series, but again were defeated by the Badgers by a 7-5 score. The game was much better than the previous encounter, there being less hitting and tighter playing all round. Athey starred on the Hill defense, jumping high in the air to gab Dugas' liner. Grill pitched a good game for the Hill, and Adams of Southwestern used his slow breaking curve to good advantage. Halloran and Stroeker starred at bat, getting a home run each.

S. H. C. 1, M. M. I. 2.

Playing a rather dull and listless game, the Badgers were beaten in a slow and uninteresting contest by the Marion Cadets by a score of 2-1. The Cadets displaying real fighting spirit, worked hard behind their pitcher, Vickery, and deserve all credit for their victory. Johnnie Grill outpitched his opponent, walking less men and allowing the



EDDIE McEVOY (Capt.)
Third Base

• •
"BUCK" FOSTER
Pitcher

• •
"BUCK" HALLORAN
Second Base

• •
HARRY GRAHAM
First Base

same number of hits, but was given poor support by his teammates. Murphy, Tedesco and Graham were outstanding men on the Hill's defense.

S. H. C. 16, M. M. I. 3

In their second encounter with the Marion Cadets, the Spring Hill Badgers were full of the old pep, so obviously lacking on the day previous, and trounced their young opponents, 16-3. The game, something rather freakish in the way of baseball, was, from the beginning, a runaway affair for the Hill. Passes, errors and hits were frequent, and several men forgot to touch bases. The M. I. boys displayed characteristic spirit, but were unable to solve the delivery of Foster, who pitched jam-up ball for the Badgers, striking out ten men and walking only four. The Spring Hill defense worked perfectly without a single error being marked up against them.

SMITH'S BAKERY 9, S. H. C. 4

In a hectic encounter in which playing ranged from second league stuff to big league catches, the Smith's Bakery aggregation trounced the collegians 9 to 4 in their annual scrap. The game contained almost every possible event that could occur in a baseball game. Joe Tedesco and Owen McEvoy, rival outfielders, both starred in center field, while Roy Smith made a sensational catch of Halloran's drive. In hitting and fielding, Gordon Smith, Bakery shortstop, featured for the winners, while Foster, Gianotti and Tedesco went best for the Hillians.

PENSACOLA NAVAL STATION 3, S. H. C. 0

In a game marked by superb playing on both sides, the Pensacola Airmen defeated the Spring Hill Badgers at Gifford Stadium by a score of 3-0. The Spring Hill infield, backing up Pitcher Johnnie Grill in big league fashion, delivered a fine fielding exhibition. Halloran at second, and Marston at short both starred for the Hill, while Murphy's merry line of chatter kept plenty of pep in the whole outfit.

AIRMEN 10, S. H. C. 3

In the second game of the series, the Badgers were again doomed to defeat, this time by a much larger score than on the preceding day. The Hillians fought hard and worked well behind Foster, but were unable to keep the experienced Pensacolans from scoring. Hertzog and Foster starred at bat for the Hill aggregation, each batting a thousand for the day's work.

S. H. C. 9, HOWARD 2

Our team then journeyed to Birmingham to engage their old rivals, the Howard Bulldogs, in a two game series. In the first game the



LOUIS BILLEAUD
Catcher

• •
"CHIP" MARSTON
Shortstop

• •
JOE TEDESCO
Pitcher-Outfielder

• •
CLARENCE MURPHY
Catcher

Hillians completely outclassed the Magic City lads in every department, and came off with the big end of a 9-2 score. Johnnie Grill, who is always at his best against Howard, held the Bulldogs well in check throughout, striking out ten men, and allowing but six scattered hits. The Hillians hit Stubbs for eleven safeties. The Spring Hill nine worked well in the field, and gave Grill splendid support. Hertzog, Spring Hill right fielder, received batting honors of the day, getting three safe hits out of four tries. Captain McEvoy came second with two hits, while Halloran and Stroecker each connected once for an extra base.

S. H. C. 7, HOWARD 5

Amassing a substantial lead in the first inning and steadily adding to it throughout, the Badgers won the second game of the Howard series, 7-5. After the fatal first inning, "Preacher" Hyde hurled in steady fashion for the Bulldogs, never allowing the Hillians to hit safely more than once in any inning except in the third. Foster was hit for nine safeties in the course of the fray, but some were due to poor support in two innings. Hyde was greeted on the mound with a shower of base-hits. Hertzog and Graham, the first two men up, each hit safely, and with these two men on bases, Buck Halloran "cowtailed" one over the fence, scoring three runs. Halloran was the batting star of the day, getting a homer, a double and a single.

S. H. C. 8, M. M. I. 7

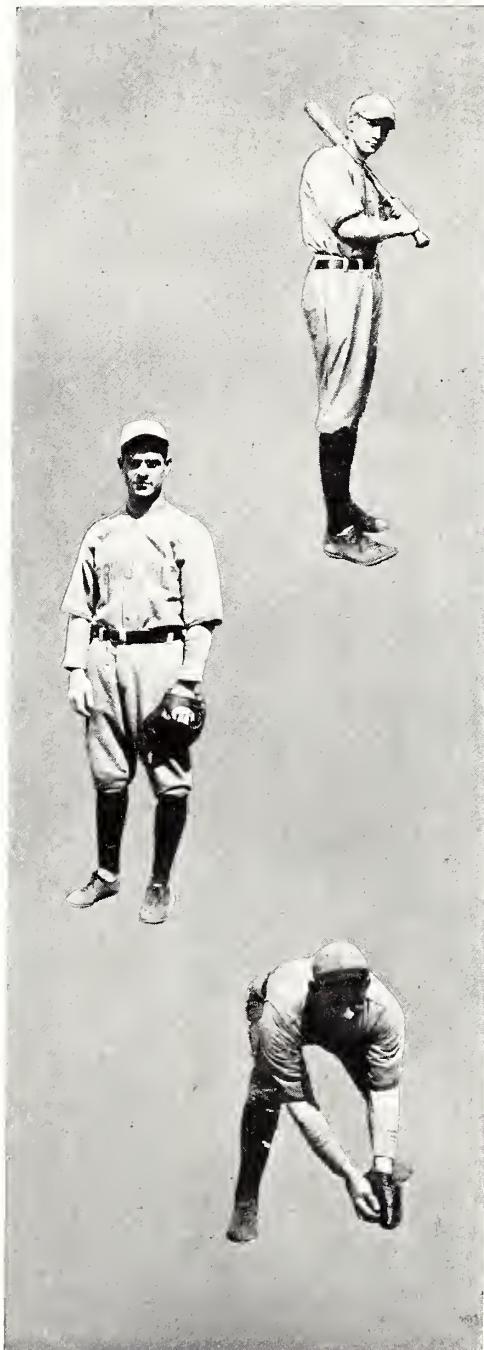
Marion Military Institute was the last stopping place on the road trip. This part of the series with Marion was a clean sweep for Spring Hill. The first game saw a familiar figure in a new role, when Buck Halloran pitched his teammates to an eleventh inning victory. The Cadets displayed the same fight as they always have when playing against a Spring Hill team. Halloran pitched a good game of ball, and was ably assisted by his battery mate, Clarence Murphy.

S. H. C. 13, M. M. I. 1

In the second game of the Marion series, the Spring Hill Badgers completely swamped their opponents by a 13-1 score. Grill pitched airtight ball and was given excellent support by his fielders. The Cadets were at no time able to hit Grill's offerings, and when the Hillians were at bat they experienced extreme difficulty in getting the necessary three outs.

S. H. C. 7, HOWARD 5

Featured by its weirdness, a baseball argument was won 7-5 from Howard College of Birmingham by Spring Hill, Tuesday afternoon, May 6. The first of a two-game series, the mad scramble, was a fair type of ball game up to the eighth inning. Then things blew. Spring



“BROSE” HERTZOG
Right Field

• •
FRANK GIANOTTI
Left Field

• •
JOHNNIE GRILL
Pitcher

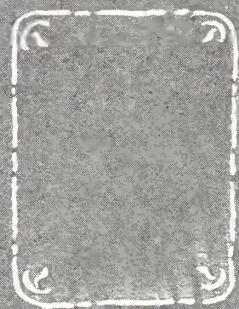
Hill had three bad innings, and Howard had two, so odds were just about even. Chief among the spectacular stunts was the catching of Lollar off third. Lollar was on third and Hyde on first. Hyde headed for second, full blast, and Lollar for home. Murphy heaved the pitch back to Grill, who threw it to McEvoy, and while Lollar was figuring what it was all about he was tagged out going back to third. In hitting, Gianotti took first honors with a drive over right-center fence, the longest hit of the season on the Hill.

S. H. C. 1, HOWARD 4

In the last game of the series the Howard Bulldogs finally managed to squeeze out a victory over the Spring Hill Badgers. Scoring four runs in the first inning, the Bulldogs kept on their toes throughout the game and retained their lead until the end. Stubbs, pitching for Howard was given good backing by his fielders, there being but one error chalked against them. Foster allowed the Bulldogs nine hits. After the first inning the whole Spring Hill team played excellent baseball, but were unable to repair the damage already done. Hertzog and Grill both batted a thousand for the Hillians.

S. H. C. 6, PENSACOLA AIRMEN 4

In the final and most thrilling game of the season, the Spring Hill Badgers nosed out the Pensacola Fliers in an eleven-inning game on the college diamond by a 6-4 score. Three home runs, just when they were needed, turned the trick for the Hillians. Both Foster and Smith, opposing pitchers, worked a steady and consistent game, and kept hits well scattered. The latter, however, weakened just a little toward the end and gave the Hillians the opportunity needed to win the game. Fast and flashy fielding on both sides was a feature of the game. We may justly give Johnnie Grill credit for winning the game, as it was his long eleventh inning drive over the left field fence, scoring Murphy ahead of him, that brought us from behind and put us two runs ahead of the Aviators. Halloran knocked a high fly over the left field fence in the sixth inning, and Eddie McEvoy, the next batter up, repeated the performance. Graham played a nice game at first, and Murphy worked well behind the bat.



MR. R. A. McLAUGHLIN, S.J.

MR. WILLIAM F. DONAHUE

□ HIGH SCHOOL □ ATHLETICS

Football

As we roll back the curtain of the past and look into the days of football that have gone, a spirit of pride fills us. And, indeed, we have a right to be proud, for our gridiron record has never before been equalled in the High School. It is no vain boasting that urges us to speak thus, it is the plain truth, based upon undeniable scores. There might have been other years when a greater number of points were scored, but that was due, for the most part, to individual stellar work. Happily, this year's team was without stars of too unequal a magnitude, though in truth, the team itself was one of stars. Great cooperation on the field was the characteristic of the 1924 squad. The team worked in an almost perfect manner; no individuality, no dependence on certain particular players, but perfect understanding and one aim in every play.

Although honors were shared with our rivals four times, yet not once did the Purple and White go down in defeat.

But let us take up the games in their chronological succession, for thus we can better appreciate the work of the season. The opening game of the year was against Gulf Military Academy, a team heavy enough to give odds to the College eleven. We despaired not at this, and went into the fray eager for victory. But Fate had decreed that our first fight should end in a tie, 6-6. This only put more determination into our spirits, and when we met Baldwin County High there was a gallant struggle. The handicap was a heavy one, since the association's ban on the playing of Bonham, McDonnell, Louisell and Graddick came into effect; and without these regulars, the best we could do was to play another tied game, this time without a score.



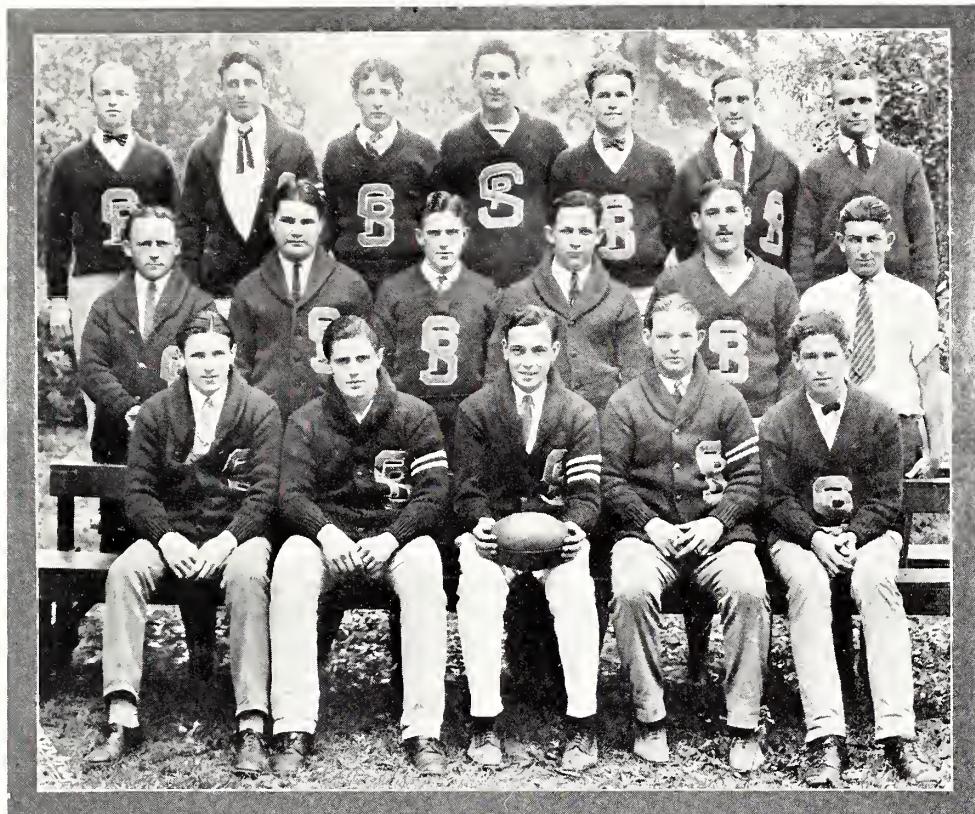
SQUAD

Undaunted by these two initial ties, the team determined to dispose of its next opponent, Thomasville, in a manner that would leave no doubt as to its ability. And it did it with the smashing score of 40-0. The jinx was broken!

The hardest foe of the season was now to be faced in the strong Biloxi eleven, but the confidence born of our last victory served us in good stead, and we came out on the strong end of a 7-0 score. With this victory in our caps, nothing seemed impossible; and soon another feather was added with the defeat of the Seashore Camp Grounds, 28-7.

The next obstacle on our warpath was Wright's Military, who were not to be so lightly swept aside. In fact, our over-confidence nearly cost us the game, until Holcombe's toe brought us the needed two points, but even that margin may win a championship.

All these had been but stepping stones to that classic of Mobile prep games, the annual tilt with Barton. And such a game will not be witnessed again in years. From the very first whistle, both teams threw



LETTERMEN

their every ounce of fight into the struggle. The third quarter began without a point having been made, when there happened one of those coincidences that are read of in the Football Guide: Stokes drop-kicked for our three points, and then within a few moments, when the ball had been blocked behind the line, he dove onto it for a safety and Barton's only two points. Before anything more could be done, the whistle blew, leaving the score 3-2, and Spring Hill the champions of the city.

The season was brought to a close by another scoreless tie against Pensacola on Thanksgiving Day. Thus ended our greatest season of football, without a single defeat; our team the undisputed champions of South Alabama. It was a strong season, with "Fight" written large throughout its history; its spirit, a reflection of that of Coach Billy Donahue, the little great man who made the team.



JUNE BUGS

The king of college sports had other followers besides the Varsity squad. The traditional June Bugs again made their appearance on the field. This doughty eleven thought little of playing the High School scrubs; and made a very brave showing against their heavier rivals. In their game against the Independents, they ran through the field almost at will, piling up a score of 40-0. They next met Oakdale, and again showed their strength and spirit with a winning score.

The spectacular playing of Mayo and Quinlivan in the backfield featured their brief but successful season. The fighting line-up was Wink, center; Smith and Braniff, guards; Ancona and Stamp, tackles; Novella and Blake, ends; Durel, quarterback; Mayo and Quinlivan, halfbacks; Rizzo, fullback, with Donoghue, Garcia, Lawler, McKinney, Peters and Potter ready to fill the gaps.



MIDGETS

The Midget team, like history, ever repeats itself, and no less this year than in those gone by. The high standard set up by preceding teams was reached and even surpassed by these future High School and Varsity stars.

Fighting throughout the season against heavy odds of weight and age, they never flinched, struggled on, and took their fair share of all the games. What they lacked in beef and brawn, they made up in brains. They were as David against Goliath, Ulysses against the Cyclops.

Their stellar captain, Gremillion, was ably assisted in the backfield by S. Kling, J. Tonsmeire and D. Sullivan; the line and the reserve were made up of H. Zieman, C. Laurendine, C. Gabel, F. Kling, J. Walsh, M. Brady, L. Fourcade, H. McPhillips, O. Kuppersmith, J. Lange, R. De Neefe, J. McCown, W. Quealy, F. Turpen, Stuardi, J. Boylan.

Basketball

Soon after the return of the boys from the Christmas holidays, Coach Donahue called out the basketball candidates to their first practice. Out of the varied and complex material that presented itself, we saw him shape a team such as we had never before hoped to see on the High School court. Three of last year's regulars again held their positions on the first quintet, with Graddick and Voelkel added to round out the five. The success of the team was built on experience and full co-operation of each and every member, with passing as their strong point.

The season opened with a victory, Biloxi High School being the first to fall beneath our onslaught. The next start, however, ended disastrously when we lost by an 18 to 16 score to our old rivals from Barton. Undaunted by this defeat, the squad hit its stride, and victories began to pile up on the Hill. In a return argument with Barton, we disposed of them in a manner that left no doubt as to the better team. We had even less difficulty in eliminating the other contenders for the city championship, and had clinched that title in mid-season.

Out of the ten starts on the home court, nine victories were chalked up for the Purple. But the proverbial jinx again camped with us on the road trips, forcing us to drop three in a row: to Biloxi High, Pass Christian and Pascagoula. But in all fairness, it must be remembered that these three games were all played in two days, and at different places, one of the courts being out of doors.

With the season's record behind them, the S. H. C. five were chosen to represent Southwest Alabama at the State Tournament in Birmingham. And hard as it is to say it, we did not win. In a thrilling game, and after five minutes of extra play, we were eliminated by Greenville High. Never before had a Spring Hill team been so near to the State championship. And although conquered, our boys acquitted themselves very creditably.

Our magnificent record was made possible by the clean and hard brand of game displayed during the whole season by every member of the squad. Stokes, as captain, contributed to the success of the team



SQUAD

with his impregnable defense and general all-around play. On the scoring end, Ryan and Mares proved supreme, and a large share in all our victories is due to their shooting. They were ably supported by the splendid floor work of Voelkel and Graddick. Though young in years and experience, the first played his position at guard like a veteran, while Graddick closely approached Stokes in brilliancy of defense. Bob Graham as sub-center did some wonderful playing when called upon, and we may truthfully say that he has a bright future in athletics before him. The other scrubs gave a good account of themselves, when drafted into the game, fitting perfectly into the machine-like play of the team. We may say, in short, that the basketball season of 1925 was a great success, comparable only to that of the record of the football team.



“BILLY” DONAHUE
Coach

• •

GEORGE W. RYAN, JR.
Center

• •

JULIAN R. GRADDICK
Forward

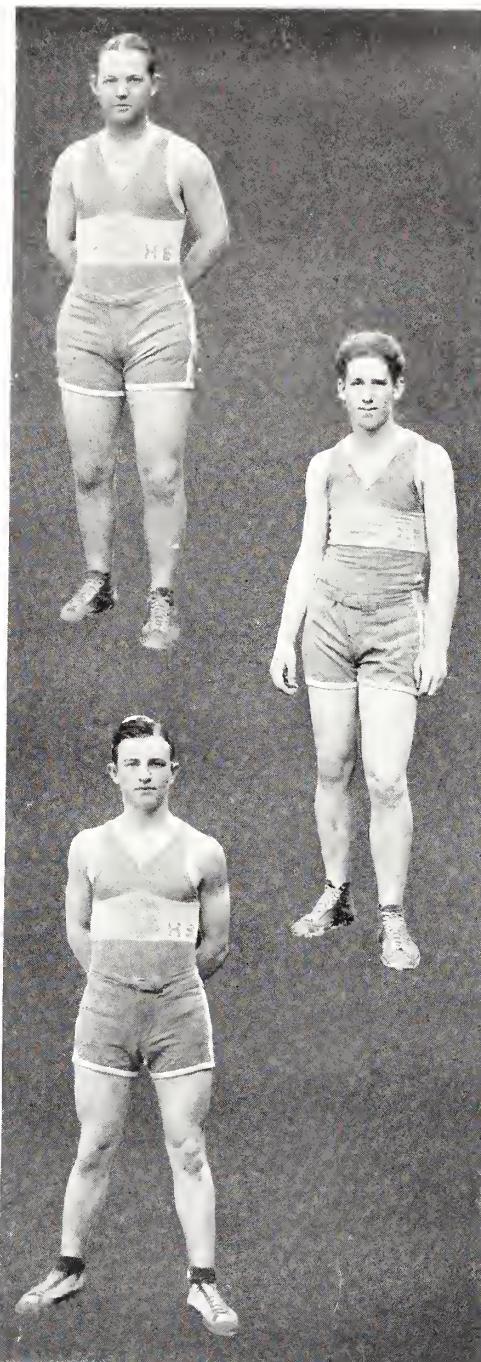
J. P. STOKES, JR. (Capt.)
Guard

• •

JOSEPH MARES
Forward

• •

CLINTON J. VOELKEL
Guard





Baseball

The High School baseball season had a rather late start this year; hence we have had time to compile only the City Prep Series, consisting of one game each with Wright's and McGill's and three with Barton.

In the first game, against McGill, the Purple won by a score of 16-3. From start to finish it was more like a track meet than a baseball game. Holcombe's pitching was the feature of the day; since he turned back fifteen of the McGill batters by the strike-out route. His battery mate also stood forth with good work behind the plate.

SECOND GAME

Spring Hill won its second game in the Prep School Circuit by defeating Wrights by the score of 3 to 1. A pitching duel between Ryan and Rainer was the feature of the day, the former getting the better of the battle. Wright's was the first to tally, by a hit and a wild throw, which was their first and last score. The Hillians in their half of the frame tied the score. With Graddick on first, Mares hit a two bagger, which brought him in with what proved to be the winning run.

THIRD GAME

The Hill took a heavy fall in the first game with Barton, when we lost by the score of 10-3. A home run by the very first of the Barton

batters gave them a lead that we were never able to overcome. Our scores all came in the sixth inning, and it seemed for a time we might get into the running. But it was Barton's day, and they continued to circle the bases with sickening regularity. At bat Graddick and McNell did bravely for the Purple, while Levi, Schieffelin and Heubach took honors for Barton.

FOURTH GAME

A seventh inning rally that netted six runs, knotted and then broke the existing tie, gave Spring Hill High School a 12-8 victory over the Barton Academy in their second game at Kelly Park. It was the first defeat by a local prep team that Barton had suffered.

Two runs behind in the seventh and three men on base, Burguieres singled and sent in two men to tie the score. Mares walked and then F. Broussard turned loose a double into center field for the winning runs. Burguieres, up for the second time in the inning, then sent two men in home with his second double.

Scoring began when Barton tallied a half dozen times in the first round. Levi up, doubled and scored on Cotlin's single. Benson's single scored Cotlin. Heubach walked and then Crivallerrie singled to score him and Benson. An error allowed the last two runs to score. Spring Hill scored one run this inning and three in the next. Both teams were deadlocked until the fourth, when Barton scored twice again, and the sixth, when both clouted two more runs home.

Burguieres took down all hitting honors of the day by driving out four hits in as many trips to the plate, one a triple and two of them doubles. Benson was the Barton star with two hits in four times up and handling four of five chances in the field. Graddick got a home run and two doubles for the Hillians.

FIFTH GAME

The last game of the series was a pitchers' battle between George Ryan and "Pops" Schieffelin of Barton. "Pops" got the better support in the pinches, and as a result the Barton nine returned the winner by 3-1, in the rubber affair of a three-game series to decide the city and Southeastern Alabama prep titles. Each pitcher allowed five hits, and in each instance they were clean singles and the other two scratch hits, while in the scoring line each team was given credit for but one earned run apiece.

Striking a contract to the 10-3 and 12-8 games they played previously, the game was the best example of a prep encounter on local diamonds this season. Each of the errors added to the Hill's fielding average was excusable in a sense, McDonald dropping an unusually high fly, and Ryan hurrying up a throw which went wide to third in order to complete a possible double play and shut off a run. Brilliant fielding by both sides featured the game.

Barton secured a scratch single in the second, but neither side scored until the fifth. Hartley, first up, singled through third and ad-

vanced on McDonough's fielder's choice, and to third on Shaw's single into right field. Owens, in bunting, popped to the pitcher, who heaved wild to third in order to catch Hartley, who scored on the play. Shaw stole third and came home on Schieffelin's single into center field. Spring Hill's poor base running cost them heavily in the same inning. Cazentre singled over first and took third on Mares' single into right. Sullivan's bunt was allowed to go safe by Schieffelin, who threw home and easily caught Cazentre. Mares scored on H. Broussard's single back of second. Sullivan ended the inning by being picked off second, Schieffelin to McDonough. Barton scored the final run in the eighth inning. With one down, Owens was passed. Schieffelin sacrificed him to second, and going to third on Levi's single into right, he scored on the throw in from the outfield. Levi took third on a wild pitch, but was left stranded when the next man whiffed at a third strike.



THE UNBEATEN TRACK TEAM (?)

Boulevard

\mathcal{B}

a

b

b

l

e

Professor—Can you give me an example of the survival of the fittest?

Youd—Yes, sir. Willie De Hoff's victory over LeBaron.

• • •

Professor—Could someone suggest a title for a book?

Stewed—How's this, Prof : "What's Wrong With the World?"

Prof.—But who would you get to write it?

Stewed—"Brady, sir.

• • •

Provo—Gwan, old man, I'll bet you can't chin ten times!

Youd—Who can't? I'll show you—where's the chinner?

• • •

Willie, my dear, I love you, Willie, you're grand,

Willie, you treat me as if I were the queen of Siam.

But, though I adore you, for you would I die,

Looking at you, I never can tell whether to laugh or to cry.

• • •

Spec (trying to razz his Irish Prof.)—Why don't you have our theses printed on green paper?

Prof.—I don't want to advertise the state of your mind so extensively.

• • •

Ching (who has on seersuckers)—Have you a match for these pants?

Salesman—Yes, and some kerosene, too.

• • •

Kewpie and Shorty, the Gold Dust Twins.

• • •

Different Phases of a Night-Cap—

a A glass of red-eye.

b De Rouen's tin helmet.

• • •

Red—What does wayfarer mean?

Spud—I know, it's a delicious delicatessen.

• • •

Schmidt (looking at array of bottles in Roussel's locker)—Gee, this guy must be a hypochondriac.

De Rouen—You don't say, I thought he was a nice boy.

• • •

Prof.—Doyle, use the word "wayfarer" in a sentence.

Pee Wee—Winter is good, but summer is way fairer.

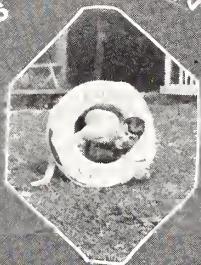
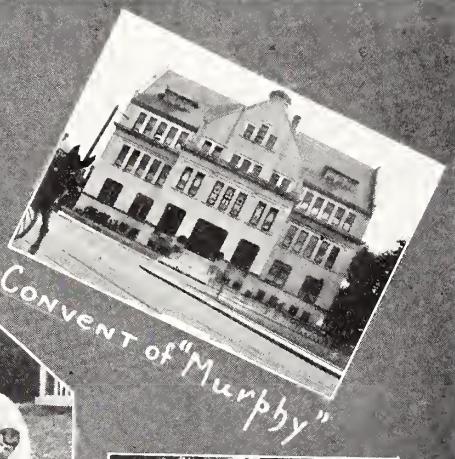
• • •

Professor—I think I'll have to punish you by putting you on post.

Voice From Rear—Let Ching supply the "post."

• • •

Lysso (during spirited discussion of current movies)—Have any of you seen Mae Murray in "Circle the Enchantment?"



Quinlan Hall, the scholarly abode of the wise and just, the athlete and the scholar, has but lately been found to be the container of various and sundry airs. Here are a few of the most important that have been listed by our reporter:

Hot	Tuneful
Simple	I don't c—
Officious	Goofy
De Rouen's h—	Debon—
Disgusted	Beyond Comp—

• • •

Visitor (overhearing Cazentre)—A good balloonist would just go wild over that fellow.

• • •

The Editor was humbled into insufficiency the other day, when he remarked, "I'd like to get off something keen."

"Try sitting on a Gillette," was the caustic suggestion.

• • •

Roy—Hey, Carter, what're you going to do this summer?

Doc—Work for my dad.

Roy—You used an extra word.

• • •

Vice-Pres.—I must charge you for coming back late.

College Terror (Bandi)—All right, how much do I owe you?

• • •

B. V. D. (born very dumb) Cassidy—You're not going to bed, are you, Wop?

Dago—No, beautiful but dumb, just getting ready to dress in the morning.

• • •

A perfect and heart-rending picture of Despair: Casey with tied hands before a plateful of food.

• • •

Beat this one if you can: Most people get milk from cows, but Crutcher took some from the infirmary cat.

• • •

We hear that the Long Horn from the Lone Star State congratulated Fr. Power on the latter's sermon regarding "Diabetes and Lazarus."

• • •

Sierra—Did you take a bath this morning?

Brady—No, is there one missing?

• • •

Dietlein (in roadster with flappers)—Better not use that choke so much. You'll flush the engine!

• • •

"Have you a good room-mate?"

"Naw, only things of his that fit me are his handkerchiefs."



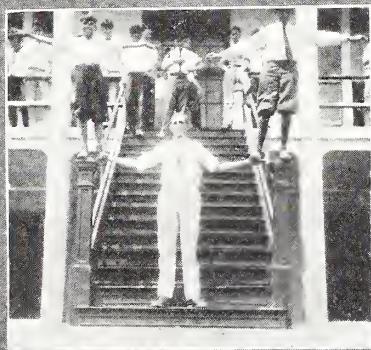
The Ravine



Tier upon Tier,
Row upon Row,
A foot



Mosquito! Goldfish!



Samson X-Posed

The night was dark and the sky was blue,
When down the hall a Chinaman flew,
"Ah, ha!" quoth Ching, "I have my Evening Post!"

• • •
What's wrong with this pen-picture?
"Cassidy, will you have some candy?"
"No, thanks; I'm not hungry?"

• • •
Soph—The sophomore meetings are held every month.
Fresh—Why not drop the "d" and tell the truth?

• • •
The Editor would like to know why "Slow" Conroy says grace before the opening of the Literary Society meetings. It seems as if a man in his condition would quit thinking about food.

• • •
Speaking of old-fashioned boys: Will Cole still wears garters.

• • •
The Springhillian publishes herewith the list of the ten best books of the scholastic year:

1. "The Convent of Murphy, or the Autobiography of a Convent Boy," by Edw. Dionysious Murphy, Jr.
2. "The Making of an Athlete," by William Cunningham Cole.
3. "Summers Abroad," by Albert H. Cazentre.
4. "Little But Loud," by H. Christopher Deitlein.
5. "Modern Laundries," by R. E. Ching, Jr.
6. "The Other Man's Fault," by J. Grill.
7. "Racing Form," by Charles Christopher Conroy.
8. "My Uncle Zero," by Al. J. Craven.
9. "My Own Joke Book," by O. Provosty.
10. "Insomnia, Its Symptoms and Its Cure," by Jasper Youd.

• • •
De Witt—There's no telling what us fraternity men will do!

OUR BOOK REVIEW

"A Reference Book of Chemistry for Teachers," by Murphy and Calder. A book in which an easy subject is made difficult by these learned professors. It is a boon to the student of ordinary intelligence, for in it are explained on an elaborate scale and very lucidly, the intricacies of chemistry. To all of mediocre intelligence we heartily recommend this book.

"Travel in Florida," by R. Pinkston Charles. A sequel to "A Roving Knight." This book is both useful and interesting. Mr. Charles recounts in detail his exploits in the "Wonder State." He deplores the exorbitant price of chicken salad sandwiches and other luxuries. No traveler in Florida should be without one (the book, not the sandwich).



Also



Hero



O! Percy!



Mr. Mac!



Ten Months

Strange—Let's stop this water from flowing out of the lake.
Stranger—It can't be done; that's spring water.

• • •

LIBERTY, SEND US THE \$250.
Prize winner for February 31.
There came to us from old Ville Platte
A turbaned "Sultan" very fatte,
 He tried to grow hair,
 But still there's none there,
 And what do you think of that?

• • •

In view of recent precipitations from the third gallery, we have at last come to the conclusion that our friend Brady is the original Water Baby!

• • •

Hardie (in biology class)—The only way I can see where geology comes into this stuff is in the treatment of gall-stones.

• • •

Sweet Young Thing—Dan, there's something about yuu I can't help liking.

Danny—What is it, my hair?
S. Y. T.—No, your pocketbook.

• • •

'Twas a starlit night, they were two,
 'Pon whom the moon did cast a spell,
"If you'll be mine, my poems all will be of you."
 "Willie," she said, "how many before did this you tell?"

Willie was silent a moment, he was thinking fast,
 The number before her was impossible to tell.
Soon his face lit up, he would confess his past,
 Knowing the truth could not hurt—all would be well.

"Darling," he stammered, "I will speak true,
 Three-score damsels by my pen gained renown.
Will you let me prove my love for you
 By barding for you and throwing them down?"

"Of me, dear Willie, please do not write,
 I have reasons—now, don't get sore—
But I have heard of your poetry before tonight,
 And the line you throw is a terrible bore."

Take warning, all ye poetic shieks,
 From this little story.
Don't make girls think you're freaks,
 Ye who strive for poetic glory.

We have just found out that Bowab wears "duck pants" when he goes out hunting.

• • •

Prof. (speaking of the election of captains for the leagues)—
Was the ballot secret or open?

Youd—No, sir, up in that class room.

• • •

Our Chemistry Prof. told Rice to write "ferrous oxalate" on the board. But "our pride" wrote "ferrous osculate"—and I just wonder who or what he was thinking of!

• • •

Some day—oh, shades of Martel!

McKinney will bum a class.

Joe Mares will suffer from a failing appetite.

Bernard will fall in love.

Potter will quiet his golden voice.

• • •

Murphy—Father, may I give Joe a book?

Prefect—Yes, but don't do like Joe—asks to give Stokes a bottle of glue, and gets stuck in his room for half an hour.

• • •

"How is your car running?" a fellow asked Beary and Percy.

"That's what puzzles us," they replied.

• • •

Danna and Ancona were walking to class one cold morning, they were not saying anything, and both had their hands in their pockets.

Ancona—Hey, Tony, why don't you say something?

Danna—Aw, talk yourself—I ain't gonna freeze my hands!

• • •

Heard in the infirmary: "Where is the milk of magnesia?"

"Jules used it all up, he thought it was liniment, and rubbed it on his arm."

• • •

"I may come from Texas, but I ain't no cow catcher."

• • •

This column wouldn't be complete without its joke on Felix—so here goes:

Felix (shieking up to go to town)—Is my hair combed right?"
—?—Can't say, old top—I left my specs in study hall.

• • •

Fontenot—Hey, Nick, you crazy thing, wake up!

De Rouen—I can't!

Fontenot—How come?

De Rouen—I ain't asleep.

HILLIANS

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